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Bonn Halts Dollar-Buying, Other Nations Follow; J.S. Treasury Says It Will Protect the Currency



ICE TO FACE-Secretary of State William Rogers (foreground) seen talking to Egypt reign Minister Mahmoud Riad (left) and UN Chief Delegate Mohamed Hassan Al Zayt yesterday in Cairo during second round of talks. Mr. Rogers is touring the Mideast.

Riad Is Said to Give Rogers Plan For 2-Stage Israeli Withdrawal

ed initially to withdraw its s about two-thirds of the across the Sinai peninsula, matic sources said today. le sources said Mr. Riad sugd that Israeli forces with-to a line from El Arish in forth of the peninsula to Ras mmed in the south

e first stage, the sources would leave Sharm elto, the strongpoint at the tip e Sinai peninsula, in Israeli

el has insisted on retainontrol of this strategic point der to guarantee its shipthrough the Gulf of Agaba. partial withdrawal would t the reopening of the Suez and would allow for Egyporces to take up positions eastern bank of the canal, purces said.

first stage of the proposal. ped immediately before Mr. arrived here on his Middle our, would be followed by ind stage containing these

reel to withdraw completen occupied Egyptian territhe borders of before the

gypt would then declare an the state of belligerency israel would next reach

ents with Jordan and hen these condition have

iet, Egypt would be ready a formal peace agreement matic sources said that ters presented no dramatic tiatives, but seemed to be out the Egyptian position.

would pressure Israel to more flexible position on reopening the Suez ace settlement. has resisted the notion

said that the United

partial agreement for rethe Suez Canal should

(UPI) - be directly thed to an overall agreeptian Foreign Minister Mah- ment. Also, the Israelis have obday's talks, which lasted six and
id Riad outlined to Secretary jected to Egyptian forces crossa half hours, as "an active ex-State William P. Rogers a ing the canal, contending that change of views quite specific on stage Middle East peace plan this would threaten its security. elements for an overall settle-or which israel would be seen. Ar. Blod reguln insisted, that ment as well as an interim settleing the canal, contending that change of views, quite specific on Israel should give a cor in advance, through peace mediator Gunnar V. Jarring, to withdraw totally from Egyptian Mr. Rogers's spokesman, Rob-

by the reopening of the Suez The American spokesman de-

clined, however, to give a detail-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

12,000 Arrests for Week

where they were joined by about

700 persons who had attended a

quiet demonstration across the

street from the White House,

sponsored by a group calling it-self the Federal Employees for

At the Capital, the protesters

divided into two groups, one in-viting arrest and the other seek-

ing to avoid being taken into

. When police gave orders for the

group to clear the steps of the Capital's East Front, about half

the crowd moved to the lawn

Police buses then moved into

position, and officers began the

long, slow process of photograph-

ing and filling out forms for the

Before the police moved in, the

group was addressed by Vietnam-

Calif., and Parran Mitchell. D., Md.

Mud Slides Continue as Rescue Begins

war opponents Reps. Bella Abzug,

N.Y., Ronald Dellums, D.,

arrest the demonstrators.

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across the street.

Anti-War Groups End Protest In Washington, Head Home

By Robert Siner WASHINGTON, May 5 (IET). hours and were made under the -Anti-war activists, their ranks eyes of several congressmen, inthinned by defectors heading for cluding House Speaker. Carl home, closed out 17 days of sched- Albert, D., Okla.

home, closed out 17 days of sched-Another congressman, Rep. G.V. uled demonstrations here today with a rally on the Capitol steps. Montgomery, D., Miss., rushed Police arrested 1,200 in the third one of the demonstrators on the consecutive day of crackdowns. Capitol steps and came away About 2,000 protesters, chant- with part of a protest banner, which be carried off, trophy-like, ing now-familiar anti-war slo-gans, marched to the Capitol to his office. - :

Police made no attempt to arrest demonstrators not on the Capitol steps and many protesters remained outside the circle of (Continued on Page 2. Col. 3)

No Parity Change Seen By Connally

-The Treasury indicated today that it will act to preserve the stability of the dollar in the

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally emphasized in a statement that the United States neither favors nor anticipates any change in the present parity between the dollar and other cur-

Mr. Connally's statement was assued last night in reaction to the speculative surge of dollars into West Germany.

The Treasury secretary, at the same time, said the United States "is prepared to raise additional funds in the Eurodollar market and to assist with appropriate investment outlets for foreign central banks."

This was the pronouncement on which the Treasury stood today in the face of today's suspension by European central banks of dollar trading.

Secretary Connally met with President Nixon late today to dis-cuss Mr. Connally's proposal for government backing of a bank loan to troubled Lockbeed Aircraft Corp. But White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said the dollar situation would un-doubtedly arise in the meeting.

Eurodollar Glut Mr. Connally's statement that the United States will act if need be to soak up some Eurodollars glutting exchange markets sup-ported the belief that the government scon will undertake anof Eurodollars. The Treasury. bowever, would give no indica-

Currency speculators are expecting a monetary revaluation—the D-mark is a likely candidate, some feel—that will make the dollar worth less in terms of marks. They have been pouring Eurodollars into Germany in anticipation.

tion of the timing of any such ac-

Earlier this year the United States scaked up \$1.5 billion of Eurodollars by selling special certificates to overseas branches of American banks. The Exportimport Bank borrowed an additional \$1.5 billion.

In effect, the Treasury's Eurodollar issue was a loan of dollars to the Treasury here by overseas branches of American

No Change

Mr. Comally's statement reemphasized the view of the United States that no change in the present structure of exchange parities is necessary or anticipated.
The United States will contin-

(Continued on Page 8, Col 4)

U.S. Steel Jolts Nixon Hopes On Inflation With Price Rise

WASHINGTON, May 5 (IRT). United States Steel Corp. dealt a sharp blow today to President Nixon's hopes of restraining further inflation by anneuncing an average 6.25 percent price boost on certain products.

The items to be increased in price, effective next mouth, account for a third of U.S. Steel's shipments. Other steel companies are expected to follow The arrests took about 2 1.2 suit, barring any effective Nixon

By Fred Farris administration effort to roll back the increases. The giant corporation said "cost increases" in nearly all sectors forced the "corrective action." The price rises, how-

> dustrial goods from cans to cars and will make American goods costlier-and thus less competitive-in world markets. Other Rises Noted Administration sources said there had been a number of steel price rises in the past several months since Bethlehem's effort

ever, are expected to be reflected

in a host of consumer and in-

early this year to mise prices 12 percent had been rolled back by administration counteraction. They expressed no surprise at today's action by U.S. Steel, with

one source saying "this has al-ways been in the picture." White House press secretary Ron Ziegler said the White House seek a rollback. He added,

prevent other steelmakers from following the U.S. Steel move. The price rises on flat rolled



By Jonathan C. Randal

PARIS, May 5 (WP) .- Under

enormous speculative pressures

one European country after anoth-

er today reluctantly followed West Germany in suspending

foreign exchange trading as the

long prophesied dollar crisis broke

into the open.

The shock waves of the West German decision were.

felt beyond the Common market

as nonmembers Austria, Switzerland, Portugal and Finland joined members Belgium and

Holland in suspending foreign

exchange dealings in dollars-

and in some cases other cur-

.The only major European money

markets still operating in

dollars were in Britain, France

and Italy. In the press and in

private conversations. West Ger-

many-and especially Economics

Minister Karl Schiller-came in

for harsh criticism. One Swiss banking source, who insisted on anonymity, characterized the

West German government's

handling of the crisis as "gro-

was placed squarely on the Unit-

ed States and on the uncontrol-

led and constantly growing \$60

billion accumulation of Euro-

dollars dollars held outside the

Europeans Bitter

European bitterness at what they

view-as U.S. government prodigality and refusal to take meaning-

ful action to control the Euro-

dollar funds, they themselves had

For the six-nation Common

Market, the suspension of foreign

exchange trading was something of a self-inflicted wound caused

by their inability to take con-

certed action to stem the specula-

tive inflow of inflationary dollars

Ironically, it was only this week

that the Common Market nations took their first practical step to

achieve their goal of economic

A new communications system

allowing thrice daily multilateral

conference telephone calls among member central banks to coor-

dinate currency intervention fell

into disuse in Brussels as the

respective governments seted in

Reliable sources said the West

Germans gave no specific ad-

vance warning of their intention

to suspend trading despite Com-

mon Market obligation to consult members before taking a major

economic or monetary decision

and monetary nnion by 1980.

little to crow about .

into their economies.

dispersed order.

No matter how great was

But the real onus for the crisis

tesque mismanagement"

United States.

rencies as well.

No change in the present structure of exchange parities is necessary or anticipated. The United States will continue its established policy of cooperation with other countries in maintaining the stability of the international monetary

-U.S. Treasury chief John B. Connally.

But Not Britain, France, Italy

A further blow to the already

battered Common Market unity

took the form of the disruption

of the common agricultural policy

whose prices are quoted in units

of account equivalent to a dol-

lar's worth of gold expressed in

each member nation's currency. Normally a full fledged Council

of Ministers meeting should be

called within 72 hours of any

planned currency parity change

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Action Due Tomorrow To Deal With Crisis

By John M. Goshko

BONN. May 5 (WP).—Confronted by a looming international monetary crisis, the West German government today suspended the central bank's dollar transactions and set itself a Priday deadline to find ways of stemming the dollar inflow

After the move by Bonn, in quick succession the central banks of Austria, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Portugal and Finland ordered a halt to the buying of dollars and, in some cases, other currencies as well.

This action came after an ovalanche of dollars struck West Germany early in the day, swamping the Bundesbank's capacity to support the dollar at the official minimum exchange rate of 3.63 deutsche marks.

Bundesbank President Karl Klasen said that in the first 40 minutes of business today an estimated \$1 billion had stacked up waiting to be exchanged for marks,

In response, Chancellor Willy Brandt's government ordered the bank to close its official money exchange and half its buying and selling of dollars until Monday

or suspension of trading. But in the past, both in the event of the

French franc devaluation and West

German mark revaluation in 1969,

the Common Market has found

suitable compromises albeit at

some damage to its proclaimed

goal of having its own currency

The net effect of the cumber-

some unit of account system-(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

rivaling the dollar.

morning. Mr. Brandt then scheduled a 6 European Countries Join Move, Priday cabinet meeting, promising to have ready for its considera-

tion the dollar inflow and other factors contributing to West Germany's politically explosive inflation problem. Bonn's actions also raised fears that the West German move could seriously disrupt the Com-

mon Market's striving toward financial and monetary unity.

It was reminiscent of the situa-tion two years ago when heavy speculation in the Deutsche mark also raised the threat of a world monetary crisis. The result then was to force West Germany into its October, 1969, decision to revalue the mark upward by 9.2

percent. However, as today's events made clear, that action proved to be only a temporary palliative, in terms of both euring West Germany's domestic inflation problems and preventing its currency from having disruptive effects on the international monetary sys-

As a result, Mr. Brandt now faces a choice of several new would prove financially harmful to one or more key voter groups within West Germany. And, unless the course he does decide on shows quick signs of being an effective remedy the result could be the fall of his government.

Yet, while the decision will be painful, the government seemed fully aware that it can no longer be put off. Referring to the months of debate and hesitation that preceded the 1969 revaluation, the government's spokesman, Conrad Ahlers, promised that this time a decision will be "quick and without long-drawn-

Mr. Brandt himself echoed the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Stocks in N.Y. Close Mixed NEW YORK, May 5 (IHT)

Shares on the New York Stock Exchange today shrugged off the unsettling news of the dollar crisis and world monetary problems and closed with mixed prices after suffering broad losses in the opening bours of trading. The Dow Jones average gained 1.47. Volume came to 17.27 million shares against 17.31 the day before. Details on Page 9.

SHORT MONEY-Young lady watches as a Frankfurt

bank clerk displays a sign saying "No Foreign Exchange Today," after the West German Federal Bank stopped buying American dollars yesterday morning.

The Dollar Crisis—An Explanation

By Clyde H. Farnsworth PARIS, May 5 (NYT).—In the United States credit is a way of

life, but Americans usually pay their bills. If not, they lose their credit rating,

Internationally, the United States has been living on credit for years. And it has not been able to pay up. This is what the balance of payments deficits are all about. This is why a dollar crisis has broken out in Europe. When the West German central bank in Frankfurt decided to close down the foreign exchange market this morning, it was saying that it could no longer hand out credit to the United States. The central banks of several

other countries, notably Switzer-land, the Netherlands, Beigium and Austria, followed suit. They had been deluged with so many dellars they could not absorb

In accepting the surplus dollars

np to today, the Europeans, in effect, had been helping the United States finance the war in Vietnam and helping American companies buy up European

In addition, they had been aggravating their own very serious inflation problems. It was this, more than anything else, that brought the curtain down.

The dollars are converted into marks, Swiss france, guilders, Belgian francs or Austrian schillings and this process produces an in-flationary swelling of the money

A balance of payments is simply a country's international accounts. A country has a deficit when it spends more abroad than it carns. This has been the case of the United States for the last

20 years. The final reckoning normally comes when a country has to change the value of its currency, But for the United States the situation is different. The dollar, by virtue of American strength after World War II when the present monetary system was established, is the standard against which other cur-

rencies are measured. The dollar also became a reserve currency, which meant that other countries held it as well as gold in their national reservesthe dollar was supposed to be as good as gold. Up to the late 1960s countries knew they could, exchange their dollars for Ameri-

can gold at the official price of But then something happened. The American balance-of-payments deficits had continued for so long that there were too many dollars outstanding and there was too little American gold.

Although the American authorities never said so officially, the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)

in their beds. He had e for their survival. indulties are believed to avy rains and the spring enod to quora failed

Mr. Boisvert said. Of

nissing, many were be-

SAN VIANNEY, Quebec, o'clock last night, followed by (UPI).—Tons of muddy others as pelting rain ate away ted and collapsed into an at the earth. A bus, carrying 30 workers to the Aluminium Comund stream late vesterpany of Canada's plant in nearby allowing up some 40 this mining village of Arbida, was swept into the pit shortly after midnight, Reuters reported. At least one car has or Adrien Boisvert, been swallowed up by the mud.1 provincial police rescue or, put the toll of dead

As rescue workers groped during the morning through slimy. s!ippery mud at the bottom of n pit that was 300 fest deep in ro bodies have been resome sections, more bouses slipped into the cavernous depression amid continuing cave ins by

the shifting, watery clay. Police said two bridges, including a concrete one, were downed

by the cave-in. Police cordoned off roads leadllowed up about 11:30 ing to this area in the Lau-

rth Collapses in Quebec, 30 Feared Dead danger to more than 500 curious onlookers flocking to the disaster. Quebec City is 140 miles to the south.

"It's sort of like a cold lava, and the movement of a truck a half-mile away is enough to set off more slides," said Paul Trembiay, area civil protection The debris of at least six

homes, smashed by the weight of the clay, was visible at the bottom of the huge black hole. Trees seemed to have been transplanted COO feet into the ott's depths. Rescue workers began to evac-uate residents in homes ad-

continued to move.

is "disappointed" with the price increase but that the administration contemplates no action to however, that he did not know whether officials would try to

steel products are near the level the Nixon administration accepted when construction steel prodnots rose last January. Bethlehem at that time posted injacent to the cave-in as the earth (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Lockheed Sees New Rolls Pact NEW YORK, May 5 (Reuters).-Lockheed Aircraft has

reached conditional agreement on terms of a new engine contract with Rolls-Roycs (1971) and expects to sign a final contract soon, Daniel Haughton, Lockheed chairman, said today. "The contract is now being

finalized to reflect this agreement and we expect to be able to sign it within the next few days," he said. He declined further comment.

American 'Anti-Sovietism' Is Assailed in Moscow Press

MOSCOW, May 5 (WP).—The Soviet Union mounted a major attack on American "anti-Sovietism" today, including a detailed accusation of espionage against McKinney Russell, the U.S. Embassy counselior for cultural af-

Three newspaper articles escalated the verbal war over propa-ganda and cultural exchanges that led Washington to cancel participation in this year's Mos-cow film festival last Friday.

They made plain that a major target is Frank Shakespeare, director of the U.S. Information Agency. Mr. Shakespeare took a lead in the film cancellation and recently promoted Mr. Russell to head the USIA office in Bonn as part of a program to put veterans of Communist countries in all important USIA posts abroad, we have only one

A long article in Literaturnaya Gazeta purported to describe Mr. Russell's ottempt to recruit a Soviet scientist as a spy in 1969. It said Mr. Russell recruited

Rogers Gets Peace Plan From Riad

(Continued from Page 1) ed outline of the ground that had been covered except to say that it included the question of evacuating the Sinai peninsula, what forces might remain on the peninsula, and the possible demilitarization of the peninsula.

He said the United States was "not disappointed" that it had received no new contributions from Israel to introduce into the discussions with the Egyptian of-

U.S. officials confirmed that Mr. Rogers did not transmit Israel's stated proposals on reopening the canal to Egypt; and the Egyptian Foreign Ministry spokesman made clear that Mr. Rogers spoke only on behalf of the United States and not on behalf of Israel.

Both the American and the Egyptian spokesmen confirmed that reference was made to the possible resumption of American-Egyptian diplomatic relations, but they indicated that no imminent developments should be expected. But both said that Mr. Rogers's presence in Cairo, in the absence of diplomatic ties, was a positive development in relations between

Mr. Rogers is scheduled for a final meeting tomorrow with President Anwar Sadat.

British Give Views

LONDON, Mey 5 (AP) .- The British government today came out in favor of a peace conference between the Arab states and Israel "with others present"-but is not yet ripe. "At the moment," said the

Foreign Office in a prepared statement, "we believe that priority must be given to the ideas which American Secretary of State William Rogers is discussing in the area.

The Foreign Office statement war issued as a reaction to a proposal for the ten non-permanent members of the United Nations Security Council to convene an early Arab-Israeli peace

Malik Reportedly Critical UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May

5 (AP).—Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik was reported to have said today that Secretary of State Rogers's mission to the Middle East was "unliateral meddling." U.S. sources said he used that phrase at a meeting of Big Four chief UN delegates. U.S. Ambassador George Bush replied, they said, that Mr. Malik's speech was "pure propaganda and obvious

Russia, Japan In Fishing Accord MOSCOW, May 5 (AP).—Japan

and the Soviet Union have agreed on fishing quotas for this season that will reduce the Japanese crab catch by 20 percent and han any catch of roe-bearing herring.

The ogreement covers fishing off the coast of the Kamchatka Pen'nsula on the Soviet Far East coast and in the northwest Pacific. It was reached after tough negotiations that started March-1 and extended far beyond original

Munenori Akagi, former Japanese minister of fisheries and forestry who was called in as a special negotiator, commented, "Generally speaking, we are not satisfied with the results, especially the banning of herring fishing in the Sea of Okhotsk."

By Anthony Astrachan

"Viktorov" by inviting him to a party at the American Embassy at which be turned out to be the only guest. It said Mr. Russell asked him for data on Soviet scientists who might come his way and on Soviet research programs and defense factories. Communication Channel

Viktorov was quoted as saying that Mr. Russell told him to communicate through officials of the American education exhibit that visited the U.S.S.R. in the fall of 1969 if Mr. Russell were on vaca-

He also alleged that Mr. Russell told him the "bosses" would make him and his family welcome if they defected to America.

And be described how Mr. Russell smuggled him out of the embassy lying under a raincoat on the back seat of Mr. Russell's car, dropped him at Pushkin Square and sped off "without saying good-bye."

The authors of the article, A. Grachov and Y. Bobrov, said Viktorov fed Mr. Russell phony information about defense factories. They judged that it had been transmitted through appropriate charmels because U.S. mili-tary attachés later went to the supposed factory sites to check the information.

Mr. Russell will leave Moscow for Bonn in July. He had originally expected to stay here until

Embassy Denial The American Embassy said it bad taken note of the Literary Gazette allegations against Mr. Russell and added that "since his contacts with Soviet citizens bave been normal and proper in every respect, the embassy finds it regrettable that such an unfounded attack should appear in

the Soviet press." The attack also said Mr. Russell and other diplomats assigned in the past to the cultural section of the U.S. Embassy have used American exchange scientists and African students as part of their espionage efforts.

Soviet-American cultural relations were increasingly tense before today's articles appeared. The Russians are suspicious of the thaw in Chinese-American relations, deeply unhappy over the harassment of Soviet offices and citizens by "Zionist hooligans" in the United States, and ideologi-cally discontented with popular interest in American exhibits and performers here.

Two Prayda Articles

Two articles in Prayda today made plain that the Russians are disturbed about other contacts besides those of Mr. Shakespeare. One, by commentator Viktor Mayevsky, linked cultural relations and the film-festival cancellation to "anti-Soviet" articles in the American press, especially to adverse press judgments of the 24th Communist party congress

Shakespeare's attitudes and columnist Joseph Kraft's recent articles from Moscow which appeared in The Washington Post and the International Herald Tribune. He said Mr. Kraft attacked Soviet foreign policy, the Salvut-Soyouz-10 space flight, the film "Byeg" (Flight) and the puppet show "Unusual Concert."

Two-Edged Sword' The other Prayda article, was by Yuri Zhukov, one of the Soviet journalists whom Mr. Kraft in fact met and the heavyweight champion of Soviet commentators. He complained of the twoedged sword being brandished by

cold-war "hysterics." One edge, he said, is the allegation voiced by officials like Gen. Bruce Holloway, head of the Strategic Air Command, that the Soviet Union is preparing to at-tack the United States, take over Alaska and install a puppet government in Washington. Such charges "look ridiculous and are less than successful," Mr. Zhukov

Mr. Zhukov also assailed the U.S. military-industrial complex

for trying to step up the arms He recalled an elaborate program of proposals by party leader Leonid Brezhnev made at gram the 31th Soviet party congress, including a five-power conference of the world's nuclear powers, among them China; a world dis-

armament conference, and a re-duction of arms spending. especially by the major powers. Mr. Zhukov asserted that this program was "so convincing that even our sworn enemies have not dared to attack it directly."

But an anti-Soviet campaign was launched in mid-April in the United States to prevent detente,

"Certain American circles connected with the military industrial complex are trying again to foment cold war, prevent limitation of the arms race and further widen it," he added.



THE EYES OF THE LAW-Justice Department officials on balcony watching anti-war demonstrators being arrested on the street below last Tuesday. From left to right An unidentified woman, Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, Assistant Attorney General Will R. Wilson and Attorney General John Mitchell.

Anti-War Groups End Protest In Washington, Head Home

(Cootinued from Page 1) policemen, chanting and signing. By 6 p.m. however, most of them had drifted away and the

Capito: area was quiet. The day's events began when about 500 demonstrators assembled at noon to hear speeches denouncing the war, police bru-tality and crowded, unsanitary prison conditions in Washington. At the same time about 2,000 persons massed across the street from the White House under the banners of Federal Employees for Peace, to hear Rep. Paul McCloskey, R., Calif., tell them that government workers, "more than any other group ... have

the ability and courage to change the minds of Congress."
The group tried to present a petition at the White House but White House Press Secretary

Ron Ziegler later said: "If they want to (present the petition), they can mail it." On Capitol Hill, the big bronze main doors were shut, and all but two entrances were sealed off-before the demonstrators arrived.

Members of Congress, while continuing to praise the police and troops and attack the protesters, expressed growing concern over police procedures duzing Monday's mass arrests.
Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y.,
said that while he yielded to no

order "there are important civilliberties questions raised by mass arrests . . .

There has been growing criticism of police for what has been characterized as indiscriminate arrests of anyone with long hair during the Monday disorders.

tions that the orders for the arrests came directly from the Justice Department.

So far there has been no accurate count of how many people have been injured, but the total

seems to be fairly low. A police spokesman reported about 40 members of the force had been injured, noue seriously,

in the past two days. Police reported that, as of mid-Wednesday morning, nearly 12,000 arrests had been made and about 1,300 people were still in custody

During the night eight judges worked in District Court to process those arrested yesterday. When it became apparent that the city was not in for another round of the hit-and-run dis-ruptions and traffic blockages

that took place Monday, the federal troops began to withdraw and headed back to their bases. About 6,000 of the 10,000 troops were sent back, with the other on alert in military compounds around the city.

The 5,100-man police force, however, remained on 12-bour It was impossible to determine how many protesters were still in the city, but roads leading out

of town were lined with youths

seeking rides back to their homes and universities. took place today in New York, during which blacks and whites clashed in Central Park, in Denver, where an effort to snarl mid-city traffic failed, and last night at the University of Wisconsin, where police broke up. a crowd of students with tear gas.

Operation Echo, Play by Play: The FBI Delivers a Package

WASHINGTON, May 5 (NYT). -There was a note of surprise in an FBI agent's voice as he reported on a Justice Department radio frequency yesterday that John Fromes was speaking to thousands of anti-war demonstrators right under Attorney General John N. Mitchell's

Mr. Fromes, one of the Chicago Seven, had been sought by the FBI since Monday afternoon. At that time he was charged along with Rennard C. Davis, a leader of the May Day protests here, with conspiring to interfere with the constitutional rights of commuters and with federal employees by disrupting traffic.

Mr. Fromes's PBI code name is "Echo." the radio transmisrevealed. He was also called "the package." "Echo is saying he came here not to surrender bot to be

protected by his people," came the agent's radio report from street level on Constitution Ave-"Well, we want him!" was

the reply from inside the FBI's Washington field office, a block

Radio-equipped agents in the crowd of more than 3,000 demon-strators, who knew Mr. Froines on ight or carried his "wanted" pi ture, followed "the package" for 15 minutes, step by step along the Tenth Street side of the Justice Department building, between Constitution and Pennsylvania

While agents were dispatched Fromes's every movement was observed.

"The package is wearing a green and red striped shirtdefinitely a sport shirt, with green and red vertical stripes," one radio observer reported. "He is crossing the street toward a green parked car, with his arm around a man wearing a suede jacket and a straw hat."

"The package is now moving east toward the flagpole," came the radio reports. "He's standing south of the flagpole talking to a man with a bald head. He's still with the man with the suede cost and the straw hat."

From inside: "To all units, anyone with any knowledge of echo, go to the middle of the block... the word from the PD [Police Department] is that they're going to pinch in from both ends of the block and lock them [demonstrators] up. They're moving now... he'll be trying to slip out while they're arrest-

ing others." An agent: "What are the chances of pushing him in through the truck entrance?" Another agent: "We have him! We have him! We have him!" From the FBI: "Good. Let's

Mr. Proines was released on \$10,000 bail last night on federal conspiracy charges. Mr. was released on \$25,000

B-52s Bomb In Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam

Little Ground Action, Casualties Are Few

SAIGON, May 5 (AP):—U.S. B-52 Stratofortresses, America's biggest combers, attacked North Vietnamese positions in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Lacs today in a triple punch.

The U.S. command this week arknowledged for the first time that the B-52 bombers are supporting royal Lactian forces in northern Laos. It declined to say whether any of today's raids were in direct support of Laotian A communique said only that

the B-52s pounded North Viet-nam's Ho Chi Minh Trail supply complex running from the upper panhancle of Laos southward through the lower panhandle. It said that in addition, "U.S. aircraft flew combat missions in support of royal Lection forces Laos," but it did not specify the type of arcraft, the number of missions or the specific areas. The only significant battlefield action reported was in the southern panhandle of Laos. Muong Phalane, the easternmost point held by royal Lactian government forces along Highway 9, was reported today to have

troops for the second time in 2 1/2 months. Action in South Vietnam dropped off to one of its lowest levels of the year. Intelligence officers said they saw no particular significance in the bull. They said the Communists were conserving manpower and resupplying their

In efforts to slow the flow of supplies and harass North Vietnamese forces in rear bases, than 30 B-52s dropped nearly 1,000 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese bunker complexes, inflitration routes and

Most of the strikes were con-centrated in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam, along the northeastern edge of the A Shau Valley and farther north at the juncture of South Viet-nam, Leos and the Demilitarized

Initial reports from Vientlane, the capital of Laos, said about 40 Lactian troops were killed or wounded in the battle at Muong Phalane. There was no breakdown. Communist losses were not known.

Saigon Protests

SAIGON, May 5 (UPD .- South Vietnam said today that it had lodged a protest note with the International Control Commission against what a spokesman de-scribed as "intensified indiscriminate" Communist shelling attacks last week

The note said 20 civilians were killed and 75 wounded in 151 shellings, Military sources said 15 shelling attacks were made against U.S. installations in the

same period. director of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, John Ingersoll, arrived in Saigon yesterday on the first leg of a seven-nation Asian tour. He will investigate drug prob-lems and possible ways to halt the

flow of heroin into South Viet-

Stravinsky Left All— \$1 Million—to Wife NEW YORK, May 5 (UPI) .-Igor Stravinsky, who died last month, left an estate valued at more than \$1 million in trust for

his widow, Vera, papers filed in surrogate's court disclosed yester-Under terms of a 12-page will, dated Dec. 9, 1369, and filed for probate yesterday, all the income from a trust fund made up of the composer's entire estate will

go to Mrs. Stravinsky, and at her death to two sons, a daughter a granddaughter, and Robert Craft an assistant to the com-

the Anny, Air Porce and Marines.

unprepared for civilian life.



grandchild as she awaits medical treatment from a Thai-American medical team visiting her village at Dan Kra Sop, near the American air base at Ubon in Thailand. The doctors treat 200 Thais a week.

Cambodian Cabinet Formed, Includes 3 Deputy Premiers

(UPI).—The Cambodian government assembled a new cabinet today, and political sources said a vote of confidence and a swearing-in ceremony would be held

Approval of the new cabinet will bring to a formal end a crisis that began 17 days ago with the resignation of Gen. Lon Nol as

The crisis was broken Monday when Lon Nol agreed to resume his position but delegate full powers to his former deputy, Gen, Sisowath Sirik Matak. Cambodian political sources said

today the new government would. include three deputy premiers, the current National Assembly president, Gen. In Tam; Sok Chhong, president of the Cambodian Bank . of Commerce, and Hang Thun Hak, Minister of Community Development in the outgoing gov-Along with Sirik Matak, each

of the deputy premiers will be responsible for a group of ministries, the sources said, and many of the ministries will be headed by technicians rather than politicians. The aim is to install a younger and more efficient government than the one that had

Somalia Reports A Plot Thwarted

MOGADISHU, May 5 (UPI) .-Somalia's ruling Revolutionary Comcil announced today that it has thwarted a plot for a coup d'état and arrested two of its own members as leaders of the .con-

Col. Ismail Ali Abukar, Secretary of State for Information and National Guidance, made the announcement in a broadcast over Radio Mogadishu. He said Gen. Mohammed Ainanshe Gulaid Vice-President of the Supreme Revolutionary Council, and Gen. Salad Gaveire Kedire, Secretary of State for Public Works, were arrested and stripped of their

posts and army rank. Col. Abukar said a number of other persons, both civilian and military, were also arrested. He said details of the plot were unavailable pending an investigation but "foreigners" may prove

Vietnam Pullout Includes Dogs;

Sent Back to States for First Time

has completed the first phase of its Victnam dog withdrawal program with the arrival home of 50 canine veterans.

The dogs, the first to be pulled out of Victnam since they were assigned there in 1965, returned yesterday to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, home of the Defense Department's dog

They had seen action as scouts, sentries and trackers with

Their return reflects a change in Department of Defense

policy made possible by diminishing U.S. involvement in the Southeast Asia conflict and by effective control of a tropical

anemia-like disease which previously prevented their reas-

Until now, dogs no longer able to serve were killed, a practice which drew mounting criticism from dog lovers.

There are now about 1,400 war dogs with U.S. forces in South Vietnam, in addition to a few hundred which have been

turned over to the South Vietnamese under President Nixon's

Officials feared they were diseased and psychologically

signment in this country," the Pentagon announced,

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP).-The Defense Department

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, May ruled since the ouster of former chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, on March 18, 1970. The sources said Sirik Matak

himself would run the Ministry

of Defense. He had already been appointed Lon Nol's delegate as nmander in chief and chief of staff of the Cambodian military establishment. He also will supervise the Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Information,

Sok Chhong, trained as an engineer of waters and forests and a former economy minister, will handle the Ministries of Pinance, Commerce, Transportation, Communications and Industry, the sources said.

of defense, wrote Sen. Ms Rattleid, R., Ore, that the and Navy will investigate, tions made by Vietnam Ve Against the War about vio of the Geneva Convention the rules of warfare. The source document to latest probe is the transcr Vietnam veterans' test which Sen. Hatfield placed Congressional Record on A and 7. That testimony-original

given in Detroit last wi alleges a wide range of civilians to the torture dividual prisoners.

Testimony Enlarged

Several former serviceme

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War Crimes

Veterans' Charges

To Be Investigated

By George C. Will

WASHINGTON, May 5 -The Pentagou has begun

investigation of alleged ab-

in Vietnam, eccording to a

released yesterday.

David Packard, deputy sec

larged on that so-called soldiers' testimony in h before House and Senate co tees last week as part o Vietnam Veterans Agains War demonstration. Mr. Packard said the Pertestimony until Sen. H

had no transcript of the placed it into the record. Packard said "where the vestigations" of the alleg "produce evidence sufficie warrant further action," th terial will be turned ov court-martial convening a

"If individual acts of w doing such as those in the y soldier investigation that have occurred in Southeast Mr. Packard wrote, "you m assured that such acts are manifestation of U.S. govern or Defense Department pol: training." Sen. Hatfield also asked

State Department to invest the winter soldiers' testimor see if the actions described v ed the Geneva Convention other international agreer covering warfare. In its rest the State Department wrote Hatfield that the Vietnam v ans' charges "need to be

U.S. Steel Jolts Nixon Hopes On Inflation With Price Ru

(Continued from Page 1) creases of \$16 to \$17 a ton on construction steels, but later cut these to \$9 to \$12 a ton after U.S. Steel posted the lower

A high administration econo-

mist expressed concern about the impact on exports. The price increase came at a time when the dollar was under strong pressure in a crisis stemming partly from high prices of America goods on world markets, which have cut into U.S. exports.

The economist said he was not aware of "any activity going on in the government about the in-

But he said; "We now have to look forward to another round of [steel] wage increases and the impact of that on future prices." The steelworkers have said in advance of new contract negotia-tions that they will seek a substantial wage rise.

Industry sources have stressed that the latest price rises were to catch up on previous cost increases and are not designed to cover any upcoming wage in-crease stemming from a new contract. The present agreement expires Aug. 1. This left the likelihood—which

worries administration economists -that the new contract will bring a quick new round of steel price increases. Perhaps even more disturbing, however, is the possibility of a strike in the industry if prompt agreement be-tween labor and industry is not forthcoming.

Steelmakers have been increasing prices on their products this year as fast as the 12-month price freeze guarantees linked to last year's price increases have expired.

The price freeze guarantee on most flat rolled steel products was scheduled to expire on June 1, but major steel producers extended it 15 days after a reported request from automakers for more time to build up steel supplies at the 1970 price. Products Listed

The products, the per-ton increases and the effective date were listed by U.S. Steel today

Hot rolled sheet and drip, \$9. June 16; hot rolled bands, \$8.50, June 16: cold rolled sheets, \$12, July 1; galvanized sheets: aluminum coated sheets and long ternes, \$13, June 16.

Prices for these items, the company said, had not been increased in almost a year. It added: "In the meantime, cost increases, specifically the wage increases effective last Aug. 1. fuel and power cost increases,

PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS I & Rue de la Paix - PARIS state and local tax incre

various freight increases and

substantial increase in the

of all purchased materials

services used in steel produ

make necessary this corre

U.S. Says B-52s Raid Regularly

In Northern La WASHINGTON, May 5 (-The State Department said terday that B-52 bombing over northern Laos are being ducted on a regular basis s request of the royal Lao sc

Department spokesman G Bray said the raids against targets are "very tightly trolled by the American A sador.

Mr. Bray said the raids o constitute a major chan policy by the United States The B-52s "have not been in any areas where there ar centrations of civilian p tion," Mr. Bray said.

"Very careful precaution:

I emphasize those three w

careful precaution taken in advance in an a to ensure that civilians a subject to bombings." was understood the raids are, being conduct mountainous areas adjace the Plaine des Jarres.

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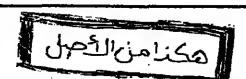
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BEIRUT 6:15 p.m. The same evening: Bagdad, Koweit, Jeddah, Dhahran, Bahrain, Aden, Doha, Abu Dhabi, Khartoum.







'Berrigan 8' Defense Seeks To Dismiss U.S. Indictments

By Bill Kovach

WASHINGTON, May 5 (NYT). Defense attorney for the Rev. Philip Berrigan and seven others indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to commit offenses ranging from de-struction of draft files to kidnapping a federal official have asked that the indictments be dismissed.

In a motion filed in Federal Court in Pennsylvania, the attorneys have also asked that federal officials be held in contempt of court for "abuse of the grand jury process."

They charge the government with the prejndicial release of evidence in the form of letters allegedly exchanged between two of tha defendants. Hearings on the motion have been set for 2 p.m. Monday before Judge R. Dixon Herman in Harrisburg, where the grand jury that hand-ed down the indictmenta is

The motion was stimulated hy the government's release—as part of the indictment—of two letters purportedly exchanged by Father Berrigan and Sister Eliza-beth McAlister, another defendant. These letters discuss in some detail the plot alleged in the indictment to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kis-

U.S. Defends Practice

A spokesman for the Department of Justice commented on the motion by saying: "It is not an uncommon practice for such information to be attached to an indictment."

The letters were released last week as part of new indictments the grand jury handed down to supersede indictments the grand jury handed down Jan, 12. The original indictments touched off criticism by supporters of the defendants, who said that the charges were hrought hurriedly on insufficient information. Two weeks ago the government reweeks of investigation, issued the new indictments that added two new defendants and new charges of conspiracy to destroy draft board files as part of a series of anti-war acts leading up to the plot to kidnap Mr. Kissinger.

The indictments also reduced the kidnap charge from one carrying a life sentence to a lesser charge of conspiracy with a maximum sentence of five years.

William S. Lynch, special pros-ecutor for the Justice Depart-ment, said at the time the new indictments were issued that the letters were included because they formed part of yet another count, that of transmitting threatening communications through the mail.

The motions filed yesterday by Leonard B. Boudin, visiting pro-

U.S. Satellite Gives Earlier ICBM Alert

(UPI).-The Air Force launched the second in a new series of large early warning spy satellites today designed to give the United States more time to retaliate against a missile attack from Russia or China.

1,800-pound spacecraft was designed to go into a very high stationary orbit, 22,300 miles over Asia and replace the initial satellite that was stranded in the wrong orbit in November hy rocket fallure.

Air Force sources sald it would give the North American Air Defense Command almost a 30mirute warning of a long-range missile attack and allow the nation's B-52 bombers more time for a counter-strike. Groundhased radar systems now can provide a 15-minute warning of an ICBM attack.

Sources said that in addition to providing an almost instantaneous alert against a missile attack the spy satellite was expected to be able to monitor tests of intercontinental ballistic missiles under development in Com-

munist China. The big cylindrical spacecraft also will be able to detect submarine-launched missiles and help distinguish between the launchings of orbital hombs and ordinary satellites.

Swedes Protest A-Test WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP).— Sweden protested an underground nuclear test explosion in Nevada on Dec. S. 1968, which, it claimed, leaked radioactiva material into the atmosphere,

officials said Monday.

fessor of law at Harvard Law School and a member of the team of defense attorneys, said the letters formed a "deliberate and purposeful abuse of the in-dictment process," and asked the following relief from the court:

• That the government be enjoined from discussing, releasing or publishing any evidence on the case either privately to reporters or as supplements to any subsequent indictments that might

 That both the original and the superseding indictments be

he banded down. That Mr. Lynch, U.S. District Attorney S. John Cattone, and "all other persons acting in concert" be held in contempt of Court.

That defense counsel be allowed to inspect the grand jury minutes to determine how the decision was made to include the letters as part of the indictment.

That any superior officials the Justice Department having knowledge of the decision be nemed. In an affidavit filed along

with the court motion, Mr. Bou-din said that the alleged letters had been offered to Time and Life magazines; that "the gov-ernment could have been the only source of that offer." but that the magazines had declined to publish them because of question of authenticity.

Gov. George Corley Wallace has picked the fertile con-servative terrain of the South-

west for the unofficial kickoff

of a presidential campaign he

hopes to take nationwide in 1972.

The nerva center of Gov.

Wallace's activities is 818 One Main Place, a prestige address in

Dailas, and the people working

for the governor promise a new

Wallace image this time around,

modish-looking purple, green, orange and white Wallace campaign hutton, which is in keeping with the 51-year-old can-

didate, who now wears his hair

inoderately shaggy, dyes it dark hrown, wears colorful wide neckties and whose campaign is

featuring George Wallace wrist-watches with the inscription "The Fightin' Lil Judge." (The

Another part of the new image, and perhaps the most important, is Gov. Wallace's new

wife, Cornella, 32, a trim

Southern beauty who has opened

up the musty antebellum gov-ernor's mansion in Montgomery

to visitors. She has told the governor he can occasionally

expect to show tourists around

Best Thing Politically

rector of Gov. Wallace's cam-paign, and a fifth cousin remov-

ed from Mrs. Wallace, is one of

Mrs. Wallace's greatest admirers.

'That's the hest thing that happened to Gov. Wallace

politically, marrying her," he

that I'm going to make her the

Jackie Kennedy of the rednecks,"

Gov. Wallace is a tireless cam-

"She's real good on television.

Mrs. Wallace is shown in the

new Wallace campaign month-

ly tahloid, "The Wallace Stand,"

welcoming prima ballerina Na-

talla Markova of the American

She also is shown with a guitar

and a notation that says she has

written and recorded two MGM

records: "No Summer Love" and

"The Bahy With Barefoot Feet."

Son, Too, in Image

new image is Gov. Wallace's son.

George jr., who-the governor's

workers remind everyone—has ap-

David Frost televion shows.

peared on the Dick Cavett and

also has a "hit record" entitled "Missing You." He is a pre-

law student at the University of

Alabama, and his part in the campaign is directed toward

All of this is scheduled to con-

Still another portion of the

Ballet Theater to Alahama.

paigner, hut Mr. Turnipseed says

Mr. Turnipseed said.

"Cornelia outdoes him."

And she's so photogenic."

"I told Cornelia not long ago

Tom Turnipseed, executive di-

on Sunday afternoons.

said.

cost: \$15.95.)

Part of that new image is a

Wallace Refurbishes Image

With New Wife, Shaggy Hair

By Nicholas C. Chriss

DALLAS, May 5,-Alabama geal here on Saturday when Gov.



MOONDRIVE-Apollo 15 astronauts James Irwin (left) and David Scott bounce over some rugged California landscape similar to that which they expect to encounter on the moon, in their Lunar Roving Vehicle (LRV). They covered about 3 miles. The car is very similar to the one they will drive on the moon's surface.

Electrically Powered 'Buggy'

Apollo-15 Astronauts Show Off Lunar Rover around in the shadows of some

By Thomas O'Toole CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., May 5 (WP) .- The astronauts of Apollo-15 yesterday showed off their electrically powered Lunar Rover,

an open runabout they will wheel

Wallace, his wife, George jr.,

actor Chill Wills, evangelist Billy

James Hargis, and Conway Twitty

of the Grand Ole Opry, will

preciation dinner" sponsored hy
"The Texas Citizens Committee,"

which is hased at 818 One Main

For those who can't afford

the \$50 plate, there will he a

\$25-a-plate setting in rooms

off the main banquet hall in the Adolphus Hotel.

contributors are in Texas. In 1968, Gov. Wallace held a luncheon in Dallas attended by

a group of wealthy supporters

who pald a minimum of \$1,000

and as much as \$5,000,

Mr. Turnipseed says Gov. Wal-lace will spend the summer

months determining if he has

states and go for the halance of power," he said. What he

Despite changes this year, Gov.

Wallace still is using some of the same rhetoric he used in

He can still lay it down the

way many of his supporters like to hear it, as he did at a rally

recently for 1st. Lt. William.

utilities, the minorities on re-

media, and to my friends of the

press, I say, you go back to New

York and you go back to Los

Angeles and you tell them that

the folks in Columbus, Ga., put

Sethack in Legislature

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 5

(NYT) .- Gov. Wallace suffered a

major legislative defeat Monday

night when the Legislature ended

a special session without approv-

ing most of the money be had

sought for his programs.

Gov. Wallace, who had called

nine special sessions of the Legis-

lature, suffered such a rehuff only

once before. This occurred in

1965, when the state senate block-

ed his attempt to amend the state

for governor again.

constitution to allow him to run

When the latest special session

was called in March. Mr. Wallace

asked the Legislature to approve

\$256 million in bond issues to

finance highway construction.

public parks and mental health and medical education facilities.

only \$53 million in bonds had

been approved for the mental

health and medical education

When the long session ended.

could get it."

② Los Angeles Times

hay down where the goats

"To my friends of the news

lief and the "foreign press."

His favorite targets

the "super rich," the "fat foundations," the hig

1968.

cat

Some of Gov. Wallace's heaviest

appear at a \$50-a-plate

of the moon's highest mountains this summer. "We expect this little buggy to work just fine on the moon," said the Apollo-15 commander, Col. David R. Scott, as he sat in a training Rover alongside Lt. Col. James B. Irwin under the Florida '72 Campaign Kickoff Saturday sun, "It's really a very straight-forward little vehicle, just like

driving your own automobile."

The 470-pound Rover isn't much like your automobile at all, as Col. Irwin, Col. Scott and a gathering of National Aeronautics and Spece Administration officlais soon demonstrated.

The Rover has four wheels, hut each one is driveo hy lts own electric motor so that if one wheel gets stuck in dust or fails to respond the car can still get traction

A Better Grip

Its "tires" are made of threcply wire mesh for traction on the slippery lunar surface and the mesh is chevroned with strips of light-weight titanium for a better grip. Glass fiber fenders cover the wheels so that the dust kicked up by the tiny car won't cover the astronauts in a hilnding cloud. Cols. Scott and Irwin are sched-

uied to land on July 30 just west of the moon's Hadley Apennines, a mountain range with peaks 12,000 feet to 15,000 feet high. They are to come down on a smooth plain a mile east of a 1,000-foot-deep ravine called Hadley Rille and two miles north of a 2.000-foot high "front" that is a foothill for the 12,000-foot-high

nationwide support. "If he doesn't, we'll probably con-centrate in five or six other Hadley Delta. Surveying the ravine and sampling the front are the two top scientific priorities of the Apollomeans is they may concentrate on five or six states in the South. 15 mission, priorities that the Rover has been designed to satisfy.

The uppermost goal is to reach the front, so on their first excursion Cols. Scott and Irwin will drive about six-tenths of a mile along the ravine to the west edge of the front. They'll try to make an average speed of 5 miles an bour, though they might speed up to 9 mph if the terrain allows.

Rock Samples On gathering rock samples from the front, which is thought to have been lifted up from beneath the moon hy volcanic activity early in lunar history, Cols. Scott and Irwin will drive the Rover back to the landing craft and

deploy a seismometer, a laser reflector and other instruments. The second time out, the next day, the astronauts will drive away from the ravine, directly to and along almost three miles of the front. On this trip, they'll be as far as fire miles from their landing craft and while driving along the front will he looking for a piece to climb up the front

to survey the valley they've come down in. We'll be looking for hedrock or some unique feature that might have sprung up from the moon with the front." Col. Irwin said. "If we see it and the trail upward looks traversable we might climb as high as 600 feet

to get to it." Cols. Scott and Irwin will make a third and last trip in the Rover on their third day on the moon, driving west to the edge of Rille and then north along the mile-wide ravine to sample a crater cluster that appear to scientists to be volcanic in origin.

When they return to Rover, the astronauts will have driven it a distance of 22 miles park it 300 feet east of the landing craft with its television camera pointed directly at the

If all goes well, said Col. Trwin. a worldwide television audience will get its first live picture of a spacecraft rocketing off the moon on the first leg of a voyage

Moon Rock, 3 Astronauts To Visit Paris

PARIS, May 5 (1HT).-The three Apollo-14 astronauts and a chunk of the moon will be the prime exhibits at the U.S. pavillon of the Paris Air Show later this month.

played, according to a U.S. Embassy spokesman. It was brought back by Apollo-12 astronaut Charles Conrad from the Sea of Storms. . The Apollo-12 command capsule, recovered from the Pacific Ocean in November, 1969, will also be shown at the U.S. pavillon.

as a permanent structure for the blennial shows at Le Bourget, near Parls, will be a model of the Sky Lab and the Space Shuttle for space exploration. Both are

firms at the Bourget show, to take place from May 27 to June 6. will he the biggest so far, the embassy spokesman said. There will be exhibits presented by 76 firms. The spokesman said the U.S. flight line exhibition of air-craft will be the "best of any air show to date," but he declined to name the planes to be shown. preferring to leava that to the

aircraft huilders. He did. however, say that Mc-Donnell-Douglas will show its wide-hody DC-10.

this year will be the Era of the Super-Jet, in which the largecapacity aircraft, such as the Boeing-747. Lockheed's C-5A and 1011 TriStar will he featured in one form or another. This means the spokesman explained, that If the planes are not present on the flight line—and this will depend on the builders or the operators of the aircraft-information concerning these aircraft and their effect on international aviation will be part of the American exhibit.

By S. T. Kantin

The three astronauts, Navy Comdr. Alan B. Shepard, Air Force Maj. Stuart B. Roosa and Comdr. Edgar D. Mitchell, who flew to the moon last February, will be in Paris from May 31 to June 6 to participate in various forms of activity at the air show. including meetings with the Sovlet cosmonauts expected to be present.

The 2,5-pound moon rock is the largest to be publicly dis-

Among other displays at the American pavilion, hullt this year now under development.

The participation of American

The space material and the moon rock, the spokesman said. were only a follow-through on the theme of the IIS exhibition at the Paris Air Show two years ago, which took place six weeks before the Apollo-11 flight, the first landing on the moon. The theme was then Countdown

The theme of the U.S. exhibit

During Visit to London

Brandt Sees Urgency on a Wider EEC

LONDON, May 5 (Reuters).— West German Chancellor Willy . Brandt said tonight time was pressing in the negotiations for Britain's entry into the European Economic Community and that in the next few weeks sensible answers would have to be found to unresolved questions.

All concerned must be ready for compromise, ha declared in a speech prepared for delivery at a London banquet celebrating the 150th anniversary of the newspaper the Guardian.

Earlier Mr. Brandt was enthusiastically received at a meeting of the British-German parliamentary group in the House of Commons. He told them that his government—in close contact with France and other partners— would do everything in its power to bring Britain into the EEC.

Meets Heath Today

Tomorrow Mr. Brandt will have talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath—also a guest at to-night's dinner—about the state of the Common Market negotia tions. There are key ministerial talks in Brussels next week between Britain and the Slx. and Mr. Brandt sald the process of shaping Europe had reached crucial stage.

In his speech tonight Mr. Brandt made clear again that West Germany wanted Britain m the EEC. "The conclusion we have come to long ago is that Europe needs Great Britain," he

Mr. Heath said in a speech prepared for delivery at tha dinner that to his mind tha reality of the extension of the European community was a simole one.

"It must rest, in particular, on friendships between Britain and Germany, and between Britain and France, which are as secure as the present Franco-German

He welcomed the ideas recently put forward by French President Georges Pompidou for the future political development of Europe as an invaluable starting point for discussion within an enlarged community.

Question Marks Seen LONDON, May 5 (Reuters) .-Poreign Secretary Sir Alec Dou-glas-Home said today there were higger question marks hanging over the security and political future of Europe today than at

Sir Alec, speaking in London

Renault Plants Face Shutdown In Strike's Wake

PARIS, May 5 (Reuters) .-France's giant Renault motor company faced a complete shut-down here today while workers In its Le Mans factory continued a strike, now 7 days old, for higher pay.

Mapagement at the Flins as-sembly plant west of Paris warued unions that the factory would be closed tomorrow morn ing for lack of the essential parts made at Le Mans.

senior Renault executive sald the measure would soon spread to the rest of the company's network.

Union leaders replied to tha management announcement today by telling Flins workers to report for duty as usual tomorrow to stage a sit-in strike. The sbutdown there would put 14,400 of the 18,900 workers out of

work. The Le Mans strike by 7.000 transmission workers demanding pay rises above the general agreement worked out in Fehruary now seems likely to spread throughout the company. Union leaders today asked for a meet-ing with Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas to discuss the

Schumann Talks With Gromvko

MOSCOW, May 5 (UPI).-Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann of France conferred for several hours on European politics today with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, French Embassy spokesman sald. At a luncheon break in the talks, Mr Gromyko said he saw "broad horizons" for Soviet-French cooperation, the Tass news agency reported.

Mr. Schumann arrived Monday and is scheduled to remain until Friday for a regular session of the consultations called for by a Soviet-French protocol.

at a seminar for Conservative MPs and peers organized by the Conservative Group for Europe. said Britain and the European mainland needed each other. There might be no immediate

threat but that was deceptive. "There are still huge military forces etationed in Eastern Europe and they are there to stay Czecinoslovakia has seen to that. "And there is an arsenal of nuclear weaponry trained against us-medium-range missiles which are becoming less relevant to the strategic balance of the super-powers and by reason of that, probably more threatening to us."

Pompidou Gets Sharp Sendoff For His Flight on Concorde

open letter to Georges Pompidou on the eve of the French President's first flight in the super-sonic jet Concorda, Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber has accused Mr. Pompidou of being personally responsible for what he calls a "national disaster."

The disaster, Mr. Servan-Schreiber writes in the Thursday edition of the staunchly conservative newspaper l'Aurore, is the loss of over \$3 billion on the Concorde project, the eventual bankruptcy of French airlines and the loss of the airbus market to the United States.

Mr. Servan-Schreiber, who has long opposed the Concorde but seldom so severely, asks Mr. Fom-pidou to reflect on the "new natio al drama" in the solitude and tranquility of his planned mach-2 Concorde flight from Paris to Toulouse Friday morn-

In the long front-page letter. Mr. Servan-Schreiber charges that Mr. Pompidou, who was the Gaul-list prime minister in 1962 when the Concorde project was adopted, has a personal interest in "his which hlinds him to the

facts Airbus Issue Argued

He claims that because of this personal involvement, Mr. Pom-pidou has retarded the development of a European airbus, which, the former editor of l'Express asserts, would have sold

500 planes in Europe alone. Mr. Servan-Schreiber states that the airbus market still is not lost to Europe, but that France must act fast to see that the major European airline companies huy the European Airbus A300B, in which France, Germany and Holland are participating, rather than the Lockheed Tri-

Interestingly, Mr. Servan-Schreiber states that Britain, and British European Airways, would likely buy the A300B instead of the TriStar if the French switched priorities from the Concorde to the airbus. This point is at least debatable, as the U.S. Congress is likely to require a firm commitment from British Euro-pean Airways to buy the TriStar before Congress authorizes the \$250 million guarantees that will enable Lockheed and Rolls-Royce

Dr. King's Assassin Loses Jail Privileges

PETROS. Tenn., May 5 (UPI). —James Earl Ray, convicted killer King jr., has lost his "model prisoner" status and is being held in maximum confinement as a result of his abortive escape at-

tempt Monday. Warden Robert Moore said Ray would be confined for 30 days to the maximum security disciplinary area of Brushy Mountain State Prison, and would lose all privileges, including his relatively easy joh in the mess hall. .

to continue work on the TriStar. negotiations between London and Washington "sinister" and points out that BEA would far prefer. as more suitable, to have the European airhus, something on which most observers agree. It shall be extremely difficult, however, these observers agree, for the British government to allow BEA to have ita way and still get the U.S. guarantees.

As for the Concorde, Mr. Servan-Schreiber, a deputy from Nancy, states that the plane simply will never be bought. He asserts that minimum reserve fuel requirements will keep it from landing in New York (in case weather conditions or heavy traffic keep it aloft), and if fuel requirements don't, the noise level will he states that if the Concorde is delayed now, the airbus program can be achieved and perhaps later a superior supersonic plana can be huilt.

5 Tons of Marijuana Seized on Calif. Yacht

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 (UPI). — A yacht carrying live tons of marijuana was run down and seized by customs agents and the Coast Guard in a sea chase near the Golden Gate, Treasury agents said yesterday.

Eight persons were arrested in what officials said was the hig-gest haul of marijuana in U.S. history. They put the value at \$1.5 million.



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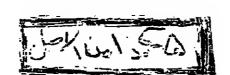
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Karachi Says Indian Army Is Massing Along the Border On Pakistan

By Malcolm W. Browne

chief of Pakistan's military intelligence service today portrayed his nation as facing an enormous array of Indian military forces along the frontier of the two countries in East Pakistan, and said he could not discount the possibility of an imminent war.

Maj. Gen. Mohammad Akbar Khan told a group of foreign correspondents that India has moved two and one-half divisions a division has about 35,000 troops), mountain and airborne brigades, fighter, bomber and air transport units, and its navy, to plready close to Pakistan's bor-

He said that Indian Army strength in the area was now more than five divisions, with a sixth in readiness nearby.

Yesterday, Gen. Akbar Khan e.:id, the Indian Air Porce placed six air fields near East Pakistan on war alert, to which Pakistan responded by ordering an alert of its own.

"We think this is just a maneuver on their part, but at times like this, such things have a way of escalating," he said.

West Pakistan, which is separated from its eastern wing by some 1,000 miles of Indian territory, continues to face Indian obstacles to the transportation of men and equipment. Pakistan was denied the right to fly over Indian territory last March and.

E. German Defector Dies WURZBURG, West Germany,

May 5 (AP).—An 18-year-old East German, whose left foot was blown off as he crossed a border minefield into West Germany April 9, has died of gangrene in n Wurzburg hospital, the Bayarian Interior Ministry reported today.



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KARACHI, May 5 (NYT).—The as a result, civilian and military intelwey south of the Indian sub-

> A new unit of Soviet-built ground-to-air-missiles operating at Trumba, on India's southern tip, has begun practice firing to a range of 125 miles from the Incoast, he said. This has forced Pakistan's aircraft to fly even farther south to stay out of the missiles' range.

Infiltration Alleged

Gen. Akbar Khan said that an immediate threat was what he estimated to be at least ten battalions of Indian border security force troops who have in-filtrated into East Pakistan in cooperation, he added, with local separatist forces opposing the government.

The current Pakistani crisis began March 25, when East Pakistani separatists proclaimed their independence.

India has consistently expressed its support for the Bengali

Gen. Akber Khan said that "short of open war, India has taken every possible step available to it against us. We cannot rule out the possibility of war now, although we have no wish for it. In any case, we are ready."

U.S.-Built Arms Used WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP). The State Department says American tanks and jets sent to West Pakistan to protect against attack from China have been us-

East Pakistan The action by Pakistan's government was taken despite diplo-matic pressure from the United States, according to the depart-

ed to help crush insurgents in

The statements were made in e letter from David M. Abshire, assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, to four senators who had asked for inprination on the status on U.S. military and economic aid to Pakistan.

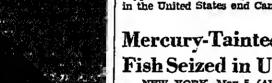
The letter said: "The reports which we have received indicate that M-24 tanks and F-86 aircraft have been observed in use in East Pakistan in recent weeks. "Military equipment supplied to Pakistan by a number of other

countries, including China, the Soviet Union and Western European countries, has probably also been used," it said.

Relief Airdrop

NEW DELHI, May 5 (UPI) --The Pakistan government an-nounced today it would airdrop relief supplies to two islands in the Bhola area, badly hit by last November's killer cyclone and largely cut off from food since the outbreak of civil war March 25.

The radio also announced relaxation of some credit restrictions on businesses in East Pakistan in an attempt to get its economy moving again and said prices of imported petroieum products would be raised through-



Federal officials ordered the seizure yesterday of four tons of frozen swordfish steaks allegedly contaminated with mercury. The fish had been stored in a

Brooklyn warehouse since being shipped here from Spain in 1968. The fish, valued at more than \$5,000, was found to contain three times the permissible mercury level of 0.5 parts per million. in January of this year a survey of two million pounds of swordfish in storage in the United States showed that 90 percent of it was contaminated with mercury obove the prescribed level.

Croat Exile Leader Is Injured by Romb

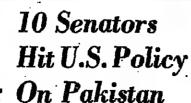
chairman of an anti-Communist Croatian exile organization was injured in the second attempt to assassinate him in eight months when a bomb exploded in his of-fice building, police said today. His secretary was seriously in-

inted.

Dr. Branko Jelic, a physician and chairman of the "Croatian National Committee," received ieg injuries when the charge exploded as he entered the building in the Wilmersdorf area of West Berlin. The bomb, which police believe was detonated from a distance by a lead through the cellar of the house, left a shallow crater o yard wide.



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Inertia Is Seen In Relief Effort

By Benjamin Welles WASHINGTON, May 5 (NYT).

-A group of ten senators notified Secretary of State William P. Rogers yesterday of their growing concern over alleged administra-tion inertia with regard to Pak-A cable drafted by Sen. Walter

F. Mondale, D., Minn., and signed by Sen. Clifford P. Case, R., N.J., and eight other Democratic senators, urged that the United States and ten other nations, in an economic consortium that assists Pakisten, cut off further foreign exchange aid to Pakistan until its government mounts an emergency relief effort for victims of the civil war in East Pakistan.

The senators also urged that such aid be cut off until Pak-istan grants representatives of the International Committee of the Red Cross-a private Swissbased group—prompt entry into East Pakistan to organize a food and medical relief program co-ordinated with Pakistani author-

Relief Aldes Banned

Since March 25, when the Pakistan government dispatched troops into predominantly Bengali East Pakistan to suppress a movement for political autonomy. the government has expelled foreign newsmen and has refused entry to foreign relief represen-

The other Democratic signers were Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Birch Bayh of Indiana, George S. McGovern of South Dakota, Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, Harold H. Hughes of Iowa, William Proxmire of Wisonsin, and Thomas F. Eagleton

of Missouri.

Monday, Sen. Edward P. Kennedy, D., Mass., assalled the administration for heving done "little to date" about growing indications of civilian suffering in East Pakistan.

Sen. Kennedy called on the administration to press for e United Nations-sponsored international relief effort backed by a U.S.-sponsored airlift.

Senate irritation with the State Department's reported suppression of eyewitness accounts of atrocities against the Bengali population by Pakistan Army forces erupted last Friday behind closed Senate doors, reliable sources said. Tomorrow, the Senate Foreign

Tomorrow, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected Local Voting to take up consideration of a resolution, sponsored by Sen. Case and Sen. Mondale, urging a cutoff of military aid and sales to Pakistan until the conflict is ended and until "normal distribution" of relief in the area is resumed.

Mission Set Up in U.S.

NEW YORK, May 5 (NYT). The former vice-consul of Pakistan here, who renounced his ties with the Pakistan government last week, is setting up a mission in New York to represent the Bangia Desh separatist regime proclaimed in East Pakistan.

A.H. Mahmoud Ali said yesterday that the mission would rally support from 2,000 Bengalis living in the United States and Canada.

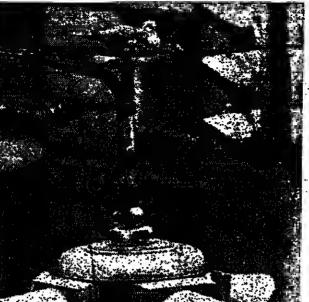
Mercury-Tainted Fish Seized in U.S.

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP),-

The government disclosed that

BERLIN, May 5 (AP).-The





PSYCHEDELIC PIGEON-This momma-bird made her nest on top of a Viennese traffic light, apparently preferring public light changes to a private egg-nest.

Panel Sets 9% Pay Increase For British Postal Workers

LONDON, May 5 (UPI) .- A three-man government-named inquiry board today recommended by a 2-1 vote a 9 percent pay rise for Britain's 230,000 postal and telecommunications workers.

The dissenting third member of the board said the increase should be 12 percent. The board was named by the

government to inquire into postal wages after e 47-day walkout by the workers starting Jan. 20. It was the longest nationwide work etoppage in Britain in 45 years. The workers launched their

walkout to back a claim for a 15 to 19 percent raise. They called it off March 4 ofter agreeing to the inquiry. The union elso agreed to eccept the board's findings. However, union sources said

the 9 percent pay award on a split vote was certain to touch off angry protests from postal

Labor Gains In Scotland's

GLASCOW, May 5 (AP).—
The opposition Lebor party scored widespread gains in Scottish municipal elections yesterday, selving control of key cities from the ruling Conservative party and its allies.

The Scottish Nationalist party which demands bome rule for Scotland-was crushed in Labor's advance. The Nationalists had scored heavily off Labor at the last local elections in 1968. Labor regained control of Glasgow. Scotland's biggest city. from the Conservatives, and won Dundee, the fourth biggest, from the pro-Tory Progressives. It failed to get total control of

Edinburgh, the capital, but be-came the biggest single party in the municipal council. Other major centers that fell

to former Prime Minister Harold Wilson's party included East Kilbride and Coatbridge. Of the leading city halls in Scotland. 14 are now controlled by Labor. With most results in, Labor early today had won 114 new seats on legislatures and lost three. The Conservatives and Progressives had lost 29 and gained six while the Scottish Na-tionalists had lost 44 and gained five. Other candidates fought the election under a variety of

The voting does not affect the Conservative government's hold on national power. Its stand-ing in the British Parliament was not at stake.

But the polls give a measure of the Conservative party's popularity in the grass roots since its return to power last

More local elections will take place next week in England and

Longest Session So Far for SALT

VIENNA, May 5 (AP).-American and Soviet negotiators in the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) today held their longest session since SALT opened at Helsinki 18 months ago.

They met at the Soviet Em-

bassy for three and a half hours.

A SALT official cautioned egainst speculation that the long session meant "any dramatic

Big Landslide Blocks Athens-Patras Route ATHENS May 5 (AP) -A

landslide blocked one of Greece's major road arteries linking the mainland with the Peloponnesus culting off roads and rail lines, police reported yesterday.

The landslide, caused by a 300foot-long crack in a hill overhanging a section of the Athens-Patraz national highway and rail-way line, was 150 to 200 feet wide reached to the sea. The highway runs along the coast. It connects the Greek capital with Patras. Greece's third largest port city, in the Peloponnesus.

workers and possible wildcat walkouts or slowdowns. Officials said they could not et estimate the actual money effect of the board's recommendations. But they said the average present take-home pay of British postal and telephone

workers ranges from £20 to £25 weekly. The union said many postal workers outside London take borne es little as £14 week'y. The board's majority recommendations called for the increase to be backdated to Jan. 1. They also proposed additional special pay rates in London and some areas where the post office, government-operated corpora-

tion, is having trouble recruiting. In Liverpool, meanwhile, a wildcat strike by 2,700 Ford Co. employees has halted production at the company's Halewood pent. The strike protesting the suspension of a shop steward accused by management of holding tmofficial meetings in working hours, laid off e further 3,500

employees.

The strike began yesterday.
the day leaders of the engineering union finally agreed to sim a pay deal that piedges no strike action for the next two years.

Vauxball Agreement LONDON. Mey 5 (Reuters) .-Vauxhall Molors, the British subsidiary of General Motors, tonight agreed to incresse the pay of their 30.000 workers by 28 percent, spread over two years.

The agreement follows example of the two other Ama-icon-controlled car firms in Britein. Ford and Chrysler, have negotiated similar increases. The agreement comes at a time when the British government has been urging firms to keep settlements below 10 percent.

Vauxhall failed to obtain union assurances in the agreement that there would be no stoppages over wage disputes in the next two years.

Polish Prosecutor Asks 7 Years for Alleged U.S. Spy WARSAW, May 5 (Reuters).—

The prosecution today called for a seven-year prison sentence for a Polish-born American engineer, Adam Teofil Muller, accused of betraying industrial and military secrets to the West, court sources

The prosecutor, Lt. Col. Zdzislaw Burds, demanded this punishment in a closing speech to five judges of a Warsaw District military court, the sources said. Defense lawyers asked the court to show leniency by reduc-ing the sentence below the minimum penalty of five years' prison carried by the Penal Code article under which the charge was brought.

Mr. Muller, 43, of Dayton, Ohio said in a final plea that he was sorry and requested a verdict which would allow him to return as soon as possible to his wife and three children in United States, the sources

At yesterday's opening session he admitted giving American, British and French intelligence officers in West Berlin information ebout a Polish steel plant and military units after he fled from Poland nearly 13 years ago. The court will announce its

Madrid Holds Sister Of Ex-Cabinet Minister

MADRID. May 6 (UPI).— Worker-nun Anna Fraga Iribarne, sister of a former cabinet member, has been arrested for taking part in an unauthorized workers' meeting, the newspaper Informaciones reported today. Sister Anna, 32, was a white-

collar worker at the Madrid Standard Electrica factory, a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph, which has been affected by labor unrest in the past weeks. She is the sister of Manuel

Fraga, who was dropped from his job as minister of information and tourism in a 1969 cabi-

TillTomorrow

City Workers Vote Two-Day Extension

ROME, May 5 (UPI).-Rome's 23.850 municipal employees today voted a 48-hour extension of a strike that has halted funerals. garbage collection and distribution of electoral certificates. An assembly of city employees voted to extend the three-day-old strike until Friday night. They are seeking higher pay and changes in the promotion sys-

City clerks began the wa'kout Monday, halting distribution of voting certificates for the June 13 municipal elections. Rome's 2.5 million residents be-gan to feel the pinch only today when street cleaners and garbage collectors joined the strike, leaving trash uncollected in homes and on sidewalks.

Gravediggers also struck, forcing the cancellation of a number of funerals. Zoo keepers worked just long enough to feed snimals.

Traffic Police Walk Out Traffic policemen, who joined the walkout, were replaced by 450 national policemen who kept traffic moving in most places. But working-class districts along the new Appian Way reported heavy traffic jams. Army technicians replaced striking tele-phone operators at city half. The strike's end Friday night,

however, will not mean the end of discomfort for Romans. The city water company has announced that the water flow will be discontinued in the western haif Rome for three and a helf days starting at noon Saturday while a new acqueduct is linked

Romans, by now accustomed to one or more weter shortages each spring because of repairs or leaks, prepared to stock up on water, filling washtubs and paus in advance of the closure.

The water company promised to maintain the water flow in hespitals and in Rome's 1,600 fountains. They said 75 trucks will be available to carry emer-gency water supplies to citizens requesting them.

N. P. Barabashov Dead at Age 77, **Expert on Mars**

MOSCOW, May 5 (Reuters) .-Nikolai Pavlovich Barabashov, 77, a Soviet astronomer noted for his research into the canals and other phenomena of Mars, has died, it

was learned today.

The Ukrainian newspaper
Pravda Ukraini said Mr. Barabashov died on April 29. He had been director of Kharkov Observatory in the Ukraine since 1930 and held the chair of

The newspaper said that he did significant work "on the definition of atmospheric pressure, structural peculiarities, the nature of continents, seas and polar caps, and the canals and their seasons changes on Mars." He also did important research on the moon's surface and the planet Venus, the

obituary said: His published works include "The Atmosphere and Surface of Mars" (1946); and "What Covers the Moon?" (1983).

Christos Efthimion ATHENS! May 5 (AP).— Christos Efthiniou, 71, one of Greece's top actors, died from a heart attack here today.

During his 30-year stage and movie career, Mr. Efthimiou played leading roles in Shakespearean presentations and Greek

Jaroslav Skala PHOENIX Ariz., May 5 (AP). Jaroslav Skala, 76, former com-mander-in-chief of tha 2d Czechoslovak Air Force, has died here, it was learned yesterday. Gen. Skala was one of his na-tion's most decorated flyers. His awards included two Legions of Honor from France, the Gold Medal of Flyers from Czechoslovakia and the Order of the Rising Sun from Japan. Ha was imprisoned by the Germans in World War II and became a U.S. citizen in 1954.

Ben Schlanger NEW YORK, May 5 (NYT) .-Ben Schlanger, 86, an architect and a leader in contemporary theater design, died Monday after a brief illness

As early as 1934 he predicted the eclipse of grandlose motionpicture palaces. In 1963 he and Abraham W. Geller were honored by the Municipal Art Society for their design of the more intimate Cinema I and Cinema II in a single building on Third Avenue. Mr. Schlanger was involved in the design of the UN General Assembly building and the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts here, the Place des Arts in Montreal and many other major auditoriums in this country and abroad, including the Sydney Opera House and the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington.

Symbolism in Arkansas LITTLE ROCK, Ark, May 5 (AP) -- Gov. Dale Bumpers was made an honorary member of the predominantly Negro Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church here Sun-day. The Rev. J.H. Corbitt said the event was symbolic of the progress in Arkansas, when the state's governor "will accept such a certificate from a church that was founded by slaves in 1875."

Rome Strike Sicily Gunmen Ambush, Kill To Continue An Anti-Mafia Prosecutor

PALERMO, Sicily, May 5 (UPI).—Gunmen today ambushed and assassinated the chief prosecutor of Palermo-the leading local foe of the Mafia—as he left his wife'e grave. Officials immediately scaled off Palermo. It was the first high-level assessimation in Italy since the bloody political reprisals follow-ing World War II.

Prosecutor Pletro Scaglione, 65. and his chauffeur were slain when gunmen in another car opened fire on them 100 yards from the cemetery where Mr. Scaglione visited his wife's grave every day.

Anthorities said they had no idea who murdered Mr. Scaglione

or why. But Francesco Cattanel, president of the government anti-Maria commission, branded it a Maria killing and said it was one more proof the criminal organization must be fought "in every

way, every minute, without pause and without mercy."

Roadblocks went up all over the city of 585,000 and outhorities ordered all roads leading into palermo closed for car-by-car searches for suspects and weap-

Mark of Mourning

Lawyers and magistrates immediately announced all legal functions would cease for three days as a mark of mourning and Premier Emilio Colombo called for an all-out hunt for the killers. It was the most sensational killing in the Sicilian capital since last October when four gunmen disguised as doctors en-

7th Belfast Man Of '71 Tarred And Feathered

BELFAST, May 5 (UPI) -- Police found a Belfast man tarred end feathered today, chained to the railing of a Catholic church, hours after he was kidnapped from his home by three men who claimed they were members of the outlawed Irish Republican

Army: John G. Devlin, 37, had been taken from his home shortly after midnight. The three mcn, their faces covered with handkerchiefs, told his wife they wanted to "interrogate" him.

A police spokesman said Mr. Devlin had been chained "for some time" to the outside railing of St. Agnes Church, in the capi-tal's Anderstown District, not far It was the seventh instance in

Belfast this year of tarring and

feathering, e traditional punish-ment method employed by the

TRA Five Are Dead In Mine Blast Near Grenoble

GRENOBLE, France, May 5 (Reuters)—Five miners died in mineshaft gas explosion et nearby La Mura last night, police reported.

Four men, unconscious from gas polsoning, were taken to a hospital and were reported ont of danger: Several other miners were slightly injured, police said. A similar accident in the same pits killed nine people in 1946.

2 Found Dead in Germany BOCHUM, Garmany, May 5 (AP).—Rescue workers gave up hope of finding four buried coal miners alive today after recovering the bodies of two men. Seven men were buried in a shaft cavein yesterday. One man was dug

tered a hospital room and ma chine gunned a Palermo hotel owner to death in what police

called a Mafia feud. Mr. Scaglione usually was ac-companied by a bodyguard as are all officials engaged in Maria prosecutions or trials. But police said Mr. Scaglione excused his bodyguard today to let him do

some personal errands. Mr. Scaglione, who had worked as a magistrate and prosecutor in Palermo since 1958, became well-known figure in the war against the Malia during the early 1960s when he prosecuted gangsters engaged in building fruit, fish, vegetable and labor

racketeering. He was one of the key figure: in the campaign to round up Maria leaders after a booby-trapped car in 1963 exploded and killed seven policemen. Later Mr. Scaglione was named a mem ber of the government anti-Maffe

Pan Am Levels Charges Over Aeroflot Acts

By Richard Witkin

NEW YORK, May 5 (NYT). Pan American World Airways ha accused the Soviet airline Aero flot of having illegally siphone away Moscow-to-New York pas-

sengers.
Aeroflot was charged with a variety of violations of intergov crnmental or inter-airline agreements. The Soviet airline in turn has accused U.S. consular officials in Moscow of having steered passengers to Pan Amer-

The rules covering sales of air-line tickets at both ends of the New York-to-Moscow route were laid down in the Soviet-American agreement of Nov. 4, 1966, that opened the way for resumption of oir service between the two countries. Service began on e once-a-week basis on July 15, 1968, and it is now up to three round-trip flights weekly for each

airline, The rules state that each airline will serve as the other's ticket-issuing egent in its home country,

Fioscow Meeting Held The mutual ailegations about stealing of passengers and Pan American's complaints about violations of egreements on providing housing for employees, were voiced at a four-day meeting in Moscow in March. Pan American had tried for months to arrange the conference. Now that it is over, Pan American says there was little benefit from it. - A spokesman for Pan American said that it had been losing 1,000 to 1,500 passengers a year because of Aeroflot's tactics. "In we carried 8,100

both ways; they carried 10,500," he mid. -A principal complaint is that Aeroflot ticket agents in Moscow hebitually tell Soviet citizens who have made Pan American reser-vations that they must fly with

"Even transit passengers, from Iran or Afghanistan for instance. are not allowed to buy tickets for rubles unless the tickets are on & Aeroflot," according to Pan Amer-

ican's chief representative in Moscow, Erastus Corning 3d. Pan American hae also complained that representatives of Intourist, the Soviet travel agency, have incorrectly advised foreigners that no space was available on Pan American flights, thereby steering them to Aero-

Ceylon Reportedly to Receive Soviet Armored Cars, Copters

By Eric Pace

COLOMBO. Ceylon, May 5 An official Ceylonese spokes-NYT).—Well-placed, though up-man, commenting on the Soviet fficial, sources said today that said, said today that We have (NYT).—Well-pixced, though un-official, sources said today that the Soviet Union was sending Ceylon 20 armored cars and two helicopters in addition to the six MiG warplanes that arrived last month.

By some accounts, the armor-

ed cars were expected to arrive in Ceylon soon, perhaps within a day or two. They are expedted to be of great use to the Ceylonese government in its cam-paign to wipe out the rebellion that broke out early last month. There was no official confirmstion yet of the impending deliveries, although the Ceylonese government has confirmed that five MiG-17s and one MiG-15

trainer plane have been brought The type of armored car and helicopter to be sent by the Soviet Union was not disclosed. No Indication

There was no indication of

whether Soviet personnel would accompany the equipment.

Ceylonese troops and pilots are already using helicopters and British-made armored cars in operations against the ultra-leftist insurgents. Several helicopters have been provided in recent weeks by India, Pakistan and Britain, and they have proved useful in chasing insurgents over Ceylon's rough terrain. The rebels have no heavy equipment. Some 60 Russians, described as technicians, are already installed of Brown's Hotel, a resort hotel outside Colombo. They have

been seen swimming when they

have not been busy tending to

tries, irrespective of their ideology, coming to the assistance of our country"—during the pres-Ceylonese Pilots There was no immediate of-ficial indication of whether the Soviet equipment would be paid for by the Ceylonese government Officials noted today that the

been friendly with all countries—this is a good example of coun-

government has already said that the government has already said that the MiGs are to be piloted only by Ceylonese pilots. There has been no official indication of how long it would take to train Ceylonese pilots to operate the Soviet nireraft. But Ceylonese pilots have already had experience flying the British made.

perience flying the British-made Provost jet and other aircraft. Officials reported this evening that at least 3,978 insurgents surrendered during the four-dev grace period that ended yesterday. It was understood that shortly after the period ended, at 4 p.m., the Ceylonese armed forces staged an ermor and ar-tillery raid on insurgents near Ecgalle, a strategic town on the Colombo-Kandy highway, 50 miles

north of here

A government spokesmen observed this evening that the
mimber is more than we anticipated it is quite a success." There had been predictions that 2,500 rebeis would surrender. A Ceylonese Army spokesmani said last month that there were thought to be 40,000 insurgents: But about 500 have been reported killed in official communiqués.



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I do have a friend, however, who especially likes Air France for purely sentimental reasons. In my case it's rather a matter of the convenience of your schedules. Moreover the cooking is excellent and the service very satisfactory. As for the Japanese stewardesses, you know I'm in the movie business, and I would like Air France to choose Japanese stewardesses above all for their beauty and not only for their linguistic ability."

Takeo Inouye President of the Japan Film Corporation interviewed at Orly on December 12, 1970 Air France flight 272: Paris-Osaka.

ALERANICE Le bon voyage

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The Movement, the Medium, the Message

It is not so difficult to understand the anguish that movee the Maydey Movement and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice and the rest of the demonstrators when you can bear the message quietly. It is actually rather easy to see their point of view-that they have been deceived and badly treated by a government contemptuous of people's senellilities and consistently indifferent to the need for candor and understanding and poblic trust, not just this year or last, but for at least a half dozen years.

They were among the first to sense a wrongness in the war, a particular kind of immorality in relation to the conceivable gain, and to act as the leading, cutting edge of a spreading opposition which now embraces a popular majority. It can even he conceded that we would not be as far along in our disengagement from the war as we are had they not been in the streets several years ago, shouting for attention, shattering the indifference.

But you cannot be much swaved by e movement when its message is obliterated by its medium-the emashing of cars, the blocking of streets, the scattering of garbage. the invitation to violence, the hattling with police. That is the tragedy of the ongoing upheaval in the capital; it is not so much a protest as a rampage and the message is not just lost; it is violated, so that the movement is the loser in the end.

You can't prove that, of course. You can only read it in the words and the faces of frightened, outraged, citizens, eurveying the damage, eying the intruders, eweeping up the trash. And you can pretty much deduce it in the results. The War Machine didn't stop. The United States government scarcely missed a beat. The movement was outmanned and outmaneuvered and it never had a chance. While the leadership apparently sees some purpose in repeating its efforts, lte chances do not improve as the shock troops are arrested and the fringe

performers drift off, and security clamps down. The only possiblilty woold eeem to be that it will all get uglier, as patience wears thin on the part of weary and hardpressed poilce and on the part of private citizens. With come exceptions, forbearance was the word, for which all of us, and not least of all the main body of the demonetrators, owe some debt to the skill and discipline of the police and the other security forces. It is not a debt the movement is likely to acknowledge, of course, which is part of the tragedy-this profimind alienation which has put an end to retional purposeful dis-

And that is the other part of the tragedy in this week's upheaval, for what was stopned cold, while the conflict surged through the streets, was any censible consideration of the central issues in the war. It is not easy to watch a rampage calculated to close down a city and a government and, simuitaneouely, consider what the Nixon admin-Istration might reasonably and reslistically do that it is not doing to bring the Vietnam conflict, or our participation in it, to a

The movement may make the connection between a psralyzed government and a change in war policy but most citizens will not. And neither, one must assume, will the President or the Congress. When Mr. Nixon says he will not be intimidated, he meane he can't afford to be; no President can even seem to be browbeaten into changing policy. Sen. Fulbright probably speaks for most members of Congress when he warms of the damage that violence can do -as a practical political matter-to any congressional effort to impose a change of policy upon the President. When a medium such as we have seen in the streets of Washington the last few days becomes the message, it is not a message that a government or most citizens can accept,

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Shake-up in Cairo

The dismissal of Egyptian Vice-President Aly Sabry on the eve of Secretary of State Rogers's arrival Tuesday in Calro serves as both an encouragement and a warning to Mr. Rogers's peace-seeking mission.

President Sadat's decision to oust his principal rival for power at this crucial period in Middle East negotiations is encouraging because it appears to reflect the determination of the president and his supporters to continue their efforts to obtain a diplomatic solution of the Arab-Israeli conflict in cooperation with the United States, Mr. Sabry, who has long been regarded as pro-Soviet and intensely anti-American, has opposed the Egyptian government's recent peace initiatives and has called for military action to regain lost territory from Israel.

are no doubt complex. Mr. Sabry had, for example, been an outspoken critic of President Syria-but the timing of the break, 48 hours sonable steps toward peace. before Mr. Rogers's arrival, certainly has

significance that will not be lost on the American delegation.

The encouraging ascendancy of the pragmatists who favor a negotiated peace in Cairo is not necessarily an enduring phenomenon. In the 19 years since the military coup that toppled King Farouk, Mr. Sabry has had his ups and downs, but he has displayed remsrkable resiliency. If Mr. Sadat should falter on the road to peace, Mr. Sabry will be waiting in the wings with his doctrine nf confrontation. This first major split in the coalition of old associates who inherited the mantle of the late President Nasser is a sign of President Sadat's vulnerability as well as an indication of his determination and

The survival of the more moderate. Egyptcentered government that has emerged in The reasons for the Sadat-Sabry rupture large measure on the success of Mr. Rogers's efforts in the next few days to bridge the substantial gap that etill remains between Sadat's plans for federation with Libya and the Egyptian and Israeli definitions of rea-

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

-From L'Aurore (Poris).

International Opinion

Washington Retreat

The hippie army of protesters are finding that it is as difficult to defeat the Nixon administration on the bridges over the Potomac as it ie for the American Air Force to bomb Hanol into submission along the Ho Chi Minh Trail. There are still no short cuts to peace-either in the strects of America or the jungles of Vietnam. Nixon is as committed to pulling out of Vletnam as the hippies besieging his Congress. The difference is-he is determined that it should be a strategic retreat. They don't care if it's

-From the Doily Moil (London).

The 'Ghostly' Evian Edifice

The last ties between Paris and Algiers are breaking, one after the other. New "repatriates," hundreds of employees of our oil companies fired by the Algerian Sonatrach company, began landing here yesterday. Their reports on arrival left no doubt about the ulterior motives of an expulsion decided iong ago.

What is intended is actually the destruction, egon to be completed, of the ghostly edifice known as the "Evlan accords." The Algerian dictator is bent on blotting out even the memory of Evian. How could one

imagine that the cultural and technical cooperation, which France approunced it would maintain at the cost of some 30 billion former francs a year, could last? Our 6.000 teachers also will soon have to pack up.

Exit Ulbricht

It is impossible to find a good word for Herr Ulbricht on his reeignation. One could say that East Germany in recent years has made remarkable economic strides and is now the most prosperous member of the satellite community; but so It should have done and so it ought to be.

Had It not been for Herr Ulbricht it would have reached its present position of economic strength a long time ago. Its material success has been reached at the cost first of unpardonable human suffering and lately of the less terrifying but equally drab constriction of the epirit which characterizes the totalitarian state.

Two events will symbolize the reign of Herr Ulbricht. One was the building of the Berlin wall. The other was the invasion of Czechoslovakia. His very name was an offense in the men in Prague and Bratislava who tried, during that memorable summer, to transform Communism and make it compatible with humanity.

-From the Guordian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 6, 1806

PARIS—There are an unusual number of leebergs on the Atlantic at this season of the year. As will be seen by the Herald's weather service, scarcely a day passes without one or mere being reported. The icebergs are in the path of many ocean steamers. And, as Icebergs are generally accompanied by fog. It would perhaps be a better policy for the steamers either 10 slacken their speed or to choose a more southern route. Safety is more vital than

Fifty Years Ago

May 8, 192t

PARIS—Increasing loportation of American coal by European countries has a direct bearing upon the conflict of labor and capital in Eng-The pit-workers are stupidly proceeding with the ampotation of their own nozes. This would be of less polgnant concern if they alone were the eufferers; but all industry, all transpor-tation, and all commerce in the United Klingdom are injured by their action. The wealth of the country is diminished by each hour of arrested activity.



The Leaderless Rabble

By James Reston

Intest epring madness in Washingtoo proves, if anything, is that the people are sick of violence-the violence of the war and the mob action of the entlwar demonstrators as well.

It is easy to sympathize with protests of the pathetic rabble that came here this week, most of whom were 10 or 11 years old when the United States got into the Vietnam war but even this increasingly war-weary capital was against them.

If the people had been with them, all they would have had In do was drive their cars onto the bridges and luto the other bottlenerks of the city's innumerable circles and ahandon them there. Maj. Pierre Charles l'Enfaot designed this capital for traffic james, and a sullen population, determined to paralyze transportation, could have blocked it stiff

But this is not the mood of militant but sad, and most of them love this city, esocalalia when it is flowering in the spring. They do not want to see it humiliated any more than it has been in the last few years, so they went to work through the barricades and ignored the denionstrators as much as they

Less Militance

Besides, the cops were much more professiona! this time, and the young men and women far militant than they look on relevision and in the newspaper pictures. This is not a revolutionary movement in any accurate sense of those words. Their most desperate and aggressive leaders have been juiled or broken down, and what is left Is a disillusioned collection of rowing bands, without enough public support to shut down anything more vigilant than a natversity.

It is still possible, of course, that in the desperation of their failure, a few of them can still create some ghastly incident, but the ingredient; for a mass uprising against the government blazing anger, cacres of skilled. we'll-armed guerrilla leaders, and popular support for speciacular violence-are simply not present. Last week there was something inflinitely fronic and melanchely in the public demonstration of the Veterans Against the War but this veek the mob was disorganized by one sudden push by the police, and it never re-

gained its unity or poise.

As an instrument of propoganda, this kind of mass neorest is still effective in giving the inpression abroad that the United States is on the verce of anarclip. The reports of the television olips and newspaper photo-graphs in European and Asian cities are troubling, not because they entired the touth but be-Even in this country, the pictimes of this meek's demonstrations focusing on the landing of helicopters, and the struggles

The International Herald Tribima velcomes letters from -raders. Short letters have a belier chance of being pub-Highed. All letters are subject to condensation for space trasons. Anouvenous letters will na' be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but proference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's

complete address.

WASHINGTON - What the around the police vans, tend to make the confrontations seem mpuch more massive and menacing then they ectually were, and this sort of thing inevitably arouses opposition to the entire anti-war movement.

The saddest characters in the rapital now, aside from the kids with cracked ribs and skolis, are the more moderate political leaders who have been working for a political settlement of the war by the end of the year. They feel that, for the mo-

ment, they have lost control of the anti-war movement, and are already being condemned by some of their constituents, as if they were to blame for demenstrations many of them actually opposed. There is no evidence, however,

that the administration is trying this time to identify these antiwar politicians with the demonstrators who were here this week, or that it is changing its policy the people here. They are not to take advantage of the opposition to the young militants.

watched the demonstrations and was personally involved in directing the defense of the capital. Also, much has been learned eluce the tragedy at Kent State a year ago about bow to handle the demonstrators, Sometimes this leads to rough police action, as was the case in many incidents here this week, but at least the risk of sniping and police gunfire was substantially reduced.

What has not been reduced, however, is the gap between the administration's war policy and the anti-war sentiment of the rising generation. It is hard to avoid the conclusion that the people of this city, while not sympathetic to mob action to thut down the government, are still fundamentally against the war and the present pace of withdrawal from the conflict,

President Nixon may have -gaioed some flexibility as a result of this week's struggles, but the longing here is overwhelmingly for peace abroad and a

The Concorde Project

Up, Up, and... and...

By James Goldsborough

PARIS.-Tomorrow, the press releases say, President Georges Pempidou will take a historic step when he becomes the first chief of state to fly in a supersonic jet prototype, con-firming the French faith in the Concorde and the age of com-mercial supersonic flying.

President Nixon, judging from the fight he put up to save the currently shelved U.S. SST project, would have envied Mr. Pompidou. Shrewdly aware of this, the French president has let the American president know for a flight of his own if Mr.

No such flights for Britain's Prime Minister Heath. Though the Concorde remains the Franco-British project it always was. Mr. Heath would prefer to wait a little longer before taking the symbolic step that commits him irretrievably. From this we can infer that, despite French claims that the Concorde is new past the "point of ne return," there remains some small chance that Britain could pull out.

It's not that the British know more than the French, but what they do know worries them more. There are strong chances the British and French bullders will never get back a penny of the more than \$2 billion develop-ment costs of Concorde, and for the British the prestige of having built the thing would have been nicer at a profit. Especially after Rolls-Royce.

Labor Was Tepid

The French always were the more enthusiastic. The British Laborites, who took the project over from the Torics in 1964, never liked it, but never quite screwed up courage enough to say no to Gen. de Gaulle. Rumor has it that Mr. Reath would wish it away if he could, but knows he can't. Concords always has seemed a Gsullistinspired thing-original, extravagant, even magnificent, and at the same time costly, inefficient and probably unnecessary.

It brings to mind De Gaulle's comment on Napoleon in André Malraux's new book. Les Chênes

"He left France smaller than he found it, agreed," said De "But that is not how a nation defines liself. For France Napoleon had to exist. It is a little like Versailles: It had to be built. Let's not quibble over grandeur.

The Palais de Versailles, eccording to French archives, cost France 93 million livres, the currency of the time. It and other Bourbon extravagances also led te the Revolution.

Concorde, when it was conceived a decade ago, was to cost under \$1 billion to develop and to sell commercially for \$10 million. It will now cost over \$1 billion for each country and self for \$37 million, making it the most expensive aircraft in the world. Western airline men be-lieve that little of these developing costs will be recovered There are two ways of looking at Concorde: through the eyes of the seller—the two governments and their aircraft industriesand the buyer-the commercial airlines and eventually the pas-

For the seller. Concorde is revolutionary. Its proponents asy it will bring Europe and America to within three hours of each other for a fare somewhere between present economy and first-class fares, or about \$350 one-way. For faraway places, Concorde is supposed to be the locomotive of the 20th cectury opening up the wilderness: Tokyo will be only nine hours from Paris Instead of the present 14, including two stops: Sydney will be 14 hours instead of 25, with

three stops.

The airlines are much more skeptical. They have taken only 74 options on the plane end airline men say the builders will be lucky if they sell 50. At present, coming off their worst year in a decade and committed to spend over \$6 billion on new aircraft by 1973 \$3 billion for 747 jumbo jets eione—without Concorde, the airlines clearly wonder where the money will come from. There is bope, they say, that by 1974—the year Concords is to come into service—they will be back in the

The Big Question

Even so, they doubt that Concorde will fly the Atlantic et \$350 one-way and expect the price to be more like \$500. What they don't know is how many passengers will pay that price to gain four hours.

The decision to go oo Concorde was a gamble. If the two countries stopped now they could have cut losses in half and been in a good position eventually to begin a bigger, better version of the Concorde, cheaper and quieter. Instead, they have stuck to their present model, though they are

working on a quieter engine. They have turned down the advice of most of the airlines, which have said the plane is too expensive and too small. They are opposing various ideas for pools. lessing and try-out periods which they think would further reduce the number of planes sold. Despite the pessimism of the airlines, the Concorde people . still think they might sell 150 to 300 planes, though they admit that even if they sold 300 they would not make a profit.

The truth is that the Concorde builders think that the supersonic jet age is here, and that no matter how much they lose on Concorde I, they'll make it back in prestige and maybe eventually some money on Concorde II or Super-Copcorde or whatever comes next. They fully expect the United States to get into the supersonic jet business once noise and pollution problems are worked out. Concorde, they say, will give Europe a head start.

Mr. Pompidou will attempt to draw attention to that tomor-

– Letters

Happy Birthday!

Today (May 1) is my birthday. I was born May 1, 1921. 1 em 50 years old. I have for some time been anticipating your Fifty Years Ago item for this day, only to lind to my dismay that there was no May I issue of the Trib.

Woold it be possible for you to print a May i, 1931, paragraph for the benefit of us who were born on that date? Possibly a "Seventy-Five Years Ago" paragraph for those celebrating their

ARTHUR CARLBOM. Fuengirola, Spain.

May 1, 1921

NEW YORK-At Harvard University. Dr. Charles W. Eliot, Presldent Emeritus, in ao address before a gathering of women post-graduates, severely criticized the manners of the young people of today. Everything he aid was just and to the point. Of course, a common excuse for the absence of the old fashloned courtesy in the ordinary relations of life is the existence of a sprit of greater directness and freedom which is typically American.

May 1, 1896

LONDON-All the evening papers state, on what is said to be good authority, that an im-portant addition is to be made in the services between Brussels and London, via Ostend and Dover. Another ecryice of steamers is to be run, as an experiment to correspond with the Paris-Caleis service. Reaching Dover et 5.30, the new service will enable travelers to remain in Brussels till neer midday and be in London the same evening.

East Bengal

When a devastating cyclone hit East Bengal in the recent past the whole world sympathized and foreign aid and relief rearned the victims much earlier then those sent by Gen. Yaliya Khan. But when the army of Yah; a struck East Bengal with unbelievable soced with guns, tanks, bazookas, mortars and jets, the whole world just kept quiet and watched eliently the wholesale massiere of the innocent Ben-

galis. The only exception to this were the newspapers. I wonder how people like Pope Paul and U Thant, sitting in such important positions, could suppress their consciences and sit quietly without raising a single word of protest against this indiscriminate killing of poor and exploited Bongnlis. It's a shame that we are iving in such a conscienceless world. I would like to ask the UN the following question. Does any military government (not chosen by the member have the right to do whatever it likes in the pretext of "an internal affair"? Even if it's a question of "genocide"?

MARY JOSEPH. Bordeaux.

Haiti's Stability

The cootentions of François Divalier's apologists that he brought "political stability" to Hatti remind one of the every told In Port-au-Prince after one of the meny 19th century revolutions. A forcign traveier asked a Haltian "They say things are calm in Haiti—is thie so?" His friend replied, "Oul, monsieur, the calm of n tomb.

MICHAEL C. HEINL Hong Kong.

Around World in '97

I was interested in the story (IrIT, April 28) concerning the adventuree of two young Amer-lean brothers. David and John Kunst, of Minnesota, who are endeavoring to walk round the world. Whilst wishing them every success in their praiseworthy endeavors, I must point out that they are wrong in their conten-tion that the feat has never been accomplished.

In August, 1897, as the result of a wager, George M. Schilling, a well-known American athlete, set nut from New York, attired in a suit made of newspapers. penulless, and pushing his sparse belongings in a perambulator, on a walk around the world. In so doing he covered 55,000 miles. After winning the wager, Schli-ling embarked on a music-hall career. He came in Lendon, early in 1904, and appeared at the Empire. Leicester Square, where he gave a talk covering his adventures One of the clauses in his

contract gave him the right to sell autographed pictures of him-self to the patrons of the hall where he was appearing: I onclose one for your perusal.

BERT ROSS.

historian, The British Music Hall Society.

U.S. Cities' Plight We have been increasingly

disturbed over the plight of the cities in the United States. Wo are even more disturbed by the patch-work. bat-in-hand approach to the Washington and state governments: and above all, by the President's "sharethe-tax dollars," to which Chair-man Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee responds, "What tax dollars?" We feel the culprit might be

the lack of modernization, the lack of computer approach in our city and county organization. We have a question: Could we not look at what Western Europe does to solve this problem? Their local-authority approach, while maintaining the tradition and uniqueness of their ancient cities, provides an economical functioning of the whole. They use the counties, as our state constitutions generally provide, as intermediary between olly and state. Above all, they use a unified approach to the cost of sovernment, police and fire progovernment, police and fire pro-testion, tax collecting, and education. The question then boils down to: Do Americans enjoy

the fabulously high taxes: wasting money on duplicating cervices; or could we use our good oldfashioned American know-how to reorganize our city-county complex into workable local units?

PAUL BOHEM,

A Vote for Canada

The most beautiful scenery

(Gallup poll, IHT, April 28; is in western Canada and Nova Scotia. For Parisian or American cocking (take your pick). I recommend Montreal. Girls? Come and discover for yourself, breathe clean air, swim in olean water, DOLORES GINTOWT.

Paris. Pornography

London.

In his article on pornography in

Britain (IEIT, April 261, Alfred Friendly says ". a steady wave of filth makes filthy some of these inundated by it." Well, I would like to know whn these victims are and in what way they are now "filthy." He doesn't describe even one such victim. probably because people made filthy" by constant exposure to pornography exist only in the minds of censorship supporters. He also states that "... the essence of all pornography is sadism." But this is not so. Some pornography is sadistic, some is

PHILIP CHAVIN. Stockholm.



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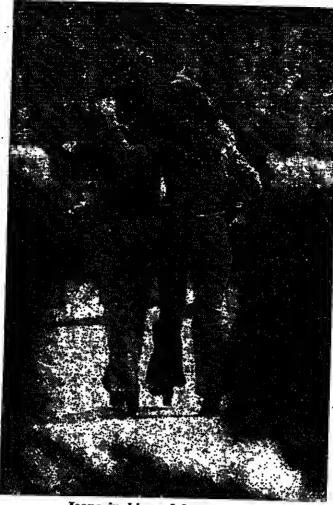
Marilyn and Philip Last headband and laces.



Photos by Jacques



Rolled-up look



Jeans in his and hers versions.

Jeans: Cheap, Chic and Sexy

The main course consisted of

racks of lamb chops, pink and flavorful, flanquées de petits jarcis au sougon Nigois. The great platters of spring vegetables were

Baby Turnips

There were stuffed mushroom

caps, stuffed tomatoes, and

stuffed squash. Ratatoulle nestl-

ed in eggplant skins. The carrots

and green beans were so young

as to seem barely born. Artichoke

hearts competed with unmolded

timbales of spinach and cheese. Courtine had an ecstatic word

for the asparagus-tips which had

been sauteed until almost caramelized. For me, baby turnips, hollowed into thimbles to hold

embryonic green peas, were the

Courting continued to criticise

the absence of Fourme d'Ambert.

However, the Roquefort was su-

perb. The finale was strawberry

souffle (the strawberries miracul-

ously retained their shape and freshness of taste) with respher-

Potfer's wines were a Bellet Blanc Château de Crémat, a Clos

Fourtet, 1964, and a champagne

Louis Roëderer Brut Rosé 1961.

Sunday evening there was an 8 p.m., call to table at the charm-

ing Moulin de Mougins, for the transfer of Kléber's copper rooster

from Peyrot to Vergé. Although

this particular dinner had been

the goal of the weekend, the gas-

tronomic writers were both stuffed

They had seen the menu in ad-

vance and felt that Vergé had

casual in their approach.

ultimate refinement.

Ty sauce.

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, May 5.—Jeans are the biggest thing going in Paris fashion right now, and the fashion has come from the streets rather than the heads of the experts who are losing their wits trying to guess what trend will become a

Two hippies were ambling down the Champs-Elysées the other day in what now may be called classical youthful style: he crowned by a mass of flaming orange hair, she, tall and lanky, her stringy hair caught in an Indian head

They were Marilyn and Philip Last, hitchinking to the French Riviers; both were jeans, but not just any jeans. His were slashed up the sides and held together with crisscrossed ropes. Hers had a homemade, cheap brocade to match her jacket.

That day, Vicki, a Parisian model, was also wearing jeans but hers had one leg embroidered with rustic, wool flowers. "I picked up the idea from the Los Angeles hippies," she said. "Over there, they paste paper flowers on, but I didn't find that good enough. So I embroidered

Unconsciously, these youths, who, one way or another, were trying to make something out of nothing, have started a let's-tinker-with-jeans fashion.

Now every other boutique in Paris is

blossoming all over town. Tan Giudicelli had the idea when he did his jeans collection for Mic-Mac last year, all with shredded-out seams, deluxe version of hippie jeans.

trying to cope with jeans, which are

At MG Store, Martine Grandval has

been working on jeans for a year, but with the current competition, she has to dream up more personalized ideas. So she is mixing jeans with checks (nice and fresh), putting coarse lace hems on denim mini-skirts or embroidering a sprinkle of stars on well-cut, tightfitting jeans. She even made denim coats that American furrier Jacques Kaplan thought were just the thing to

line with mink Dorothée Bis reports that jeans are selling by the hundred and the Galeries Lafayette has a whole jeans department called "L'Homme en Bleu" (Man

At Le Bagagerie, the actively pwith-it bag and luggage store on Rue Jironchet, Jacques Marlair offers a wide choice of jeans bags and belief, all outlined with

de joie gras de canard and warm

de joie gras de canard and warm to pasted brioche. Excellent, Second course was sea bess stamped with Verge's personal signature. Jacques Manière (Au Pactole in Pèrzia) helped himself twice. Claude and Jacqueline Peyrot gave it an Au rating. One guest chef guessed at the preparation. The fish had been bridged whole before being silond.

Lettuce and carrots had been

given a pre-braising. The cook-

ing liquid had been thickened

with butter. The resulting sauce

definitely had not been vulgarized

to be the tournedos de charolais

aux morilles. The mest was

superb but the idea was a mis-

take. One of the chefs criticis-

ed the sauce as being overabun-dant in fond de veus. The

morels in a sauce, so rich, he felt were a mistake. Verge pick-

ed up points again with his cheese platter served with a walnut rye bread. The dessert was a bowl made of the same

pastry used for langues de chat. Within this pastry, which imitat-

ed the ripple of Venini glass, nestled a ball of vanilla ice cream

sprinkled with wild strawberries.

The petits fours were extraor-dinary. Vergé's confrères criticis-

ed the suite of five wines, feeling

it was overdone. There was high

praise for a Chassagne Mont-rachet 1969, Les Caillerets, Do-

maine Delagrange Bachelet Only the best go through such a lit-

In two days the Presse Gastro-

nomique were off like a flying

circus for another eating binge

Exclusive Suede & Leatherwear

in La Rochelle.

The high point was supposed

by any flour.

leather "to make them look noble," he said. The best seller is a jeans satchel, trimmed with red leather and sturdy saddle stitching. Huge sailors' bags, fastened with rope and ideal for the beach, also come in jeans fabric.

No jeans outfit is complete without matching boots and Mao caps.

Even couturiers, such as Givence Ungaro and Cardin, have seiven jear their signature.

So, what's Pin jeans, anyhow? The appeal of matural fabric, the diamonihe the-rough magic, for one thing. T practical, relaxed nature of jeans which break all barriers winter or summer, city and travel. Jeans need no great care; as a matter of fact the more rumpled, the better. They are cheap, and, last but not least, sexy.

Contraceptive Device Works But Poses Scientific Riddle

By Alton Blakeslee

STOCKHOLM (AP). - Concern- brush, permits the taking of ining contraceptives, women ask tact, isolated single cells of the two main questions -- Does it work? Is it safe?

Scientists ask the same questions and add another: How and why does it work?

Today, scientists face a prime mystery trying to explain the mechanism of one highly effective contraceptive, the IUD or intrauterine device.

The IUD is a small piece of plastic or metal, shaped like a coil, an S, or other geometric pattern. Inserted, painlessly, into the uterus, it somehow prevents a woman's fertilized egg from be-coming implanted in the endo-metrium lining of the uterus.

Safer

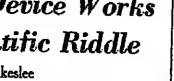
While the pill is 100 percent effective if taken as directed, the IUD can be accidentally expelled, and is not so absolute a contraceptive as the pill. But, once inserted successfully, it is safer physiologically since it is inert, while hormones in the pill may act upon a variety of body tissues as well as preventing conception. The IUD does work well, however, especially a new one con-taining tiny amounts of copper.

But no oue really knows why, says Dr. Egon Diczfalusy, director of the Reproductive Endocrinology Research Unit at the Karolinska Hospital here, and a scientist world renowned for research in human reproductive physiology.

One current research project, involving healthy young volun-teers, is to learn exactly what changes occur in the endometrium during the full menstrual cycle in women using a copper IUD and in women using one type of contraceptive pill, compared with women not using either method.

Biopsies are taken at intervals from the endometrium of the voluteers, who receive a nominal payment for their participation, and who are attending the outpatiet clinic of the Department of Jomen's Diseases, Karolinska Hospital, or that of the Swedish Association for Sex Education, the Swelish national equivalent of the Planned Parenthood Feder-ation in the United States.

Biopsies With their help, we are now able to obtain 300 to 00 biopsies a lear," Dr. Diczfalusy said. One teanique, using a small nylon



endometrium, for analysis of

changes in their content of DNA

and RNA-component chemicals of the genetic code of life-glycogen

or sugar, and enzymes, the con-

trollers of biochemical reactions.

Endometrial tissue also is being

assayed for changes during the

cycle in content of trace elements of copper, zinc, manganese, so-dium and other metals.

The trace elements do change

according to these studies directed by Dr. Kerstin Bagenfeldt, an obstetrician and gynecologist.

The fluctuations in trace ele-

ments cannot be measured by

blood tests, only by the cellular

assays. The significance of the changes, and why the tiny

amounts of copper released from

the IUD make the device more effective, are still not known.

But the detailed studies offer a

starting point to learn why, and

to make contraception more cer-



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Weekend Eating Binge With French Experts

a triumph.

By Naomi Barry

IS.—There is an old Gern saying to express the m bomm of human ex-"to live like God in be to live like a French tomic journalist. Spoiled owerful, they table-bop the v, treated like princes to est that kitchen and cave

sumptuous dinner on Sunit, the "Challenge" 1971 of ide Kleber Colombes for the tion" of the year was over to Roger Vergewner of the Moulin de s on the Côte d'Azur-by ar's winner, Claude Pey-e Viverois in Paris. Flown he occasion were the top of the French press, by the big whip, Robert who writes in La under the pseudonym of

bly point at 12:30 on Satas the branch of Maxt opened in Orly Ouest, terminal at the airport. 1 it was May 1 and a holius Vaudable, owner of was on hand as host unch specially composed critics. The room overthe landing field was by Maurice Carrère, who nged so many Maxim and the world that he ke a bedown tent look a Belle Epoque in an

ole was set with silverplates. The elaborately sed flatware with a the 1900 iris pattern approved. The first langouste aux morilles meals later the gentlethe gastronomic press praising its beauty. pointed out that while is perfect with lan-



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gonste, it doesn't marry at all well Halfway, fingers took over Living with lobster,

The côte de bœuf rôtie was admired for the theatricality of the carving. Although the quality was acknowledged to be high, it was dismissed as unmemorable. The accompaniment, however, was a delightful bouquetière de légumes which honored the season with the most tender new peas, beans, turning and carrois. The

salad Pere Dumas was unexpected. On leaves of lettuce was a composition of truffles and julienne carrots. Very fresh and Courtine twitted Vaudable, an Auvergnat, because his cheese selection did not include a Fourme d'Ambert. Dessert was a sherbet an champagne and a Pilhiviers,

which the group concurred was the best cake eyer developed in France. At any rate, this almond paste filling in a puff pastry was the most splendid Pithiviers I Mr. Vaudable had chosen from his laudable wine cellar a blane de blanc and a Château Haut Brion 1962. Courtine told Vandable that the blanc de blanc,

At Beaulieu

listed as a Château de Saran

had no right to a chateau appel-

lation. Vaudable meekly accept-

ed the correction.

Sunday lunch overlooked the Mediterranean from the private dining room of La Réserve at Beaulieu Jean Potfer, the proprictor, had gone all out and he was practically kissed on both Lunch began with a saled of lettuce and mesclun (a local green leaf) tossed with chunks of avocado, tomato, slices of raw mushroom, and crunchy

.Le mélange de la Baie des Fourmis doré à l'huile was an extravagant fish fry which went through second helpings and even inspired the writers to make a note of the elements. The huge platters were heaped with the tiniest smelts, glant shrimp, small sole of the Mediterranean and another local fish called mostele. beignets of fresh sardines. The poutine, available only in April and May, is a mini-fish not much bigger than a postage stamp.

prepared it not for the press but for the 27 chefs and restaurateurs uncooked baby green lime beans. who were to be at the dinner as well. "Mon cher, it's going to be something more suitable for Louis XIV," snorted one member of the press. Being outnumber-

ed, they seemed to resemble former stars relegated to supporting Aperitifs circulated with an amuse-gueule which received particular notice, although few could identify it. It looked like a potato pancake the size of a silver dollar. Actually it was a ministure positine fritter. The supions are a form of squid. The gala opened with a pate HESTAURANT & CHARCUTERIE

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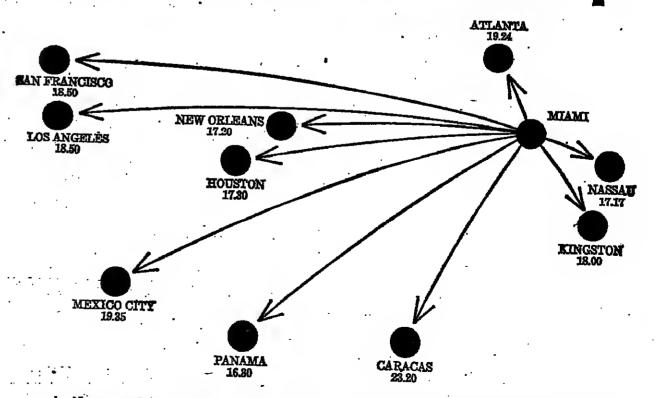
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U.S. Braces for De Facto Devaluation

By Hobart Rowen WASHINGTON, May 5 (WP). -The U.S. financial community braced itself tonight for moves later this week that could have the practical effect of devaluing

Nixon administration officials remained alient on this prospect, maintaining that no change in the value of major currencies is

But after West Germany and four other European governments stopped "supporting" the price of the dollar-which means they refused to pay out their own eurrencies at present exchange rates -the devaluation prospect became real, although not a cer-

It would be a blow to American prestige—one that the Nixon administration and its predeces-sors have assiduously sought to avoid-although its practical effect on most American citizens would be hard to detect.

One private expert said he thought that the dollar is in a "hopeless" position and that it would be foolish of the U.S. government to try to support an untenable" exchange rate. But officials here would be

reluctant to see moves that would tend. even psychologically, to "de-grade" the dollar, which has been the standard for international tracing and exchange mar-

kets.
There could be bitter feelings among many hations who held dollars in their official reserves. guided by U.S. assurances against

On the other hand, many experts feel that the long-run effect of a devaluation amounting to 5 or 6 percent would be healthy. because it would make American exports that much cheaper-rela-

tive to other goods—and imports—it wou'd no longer buy dollars at (and travel abroad) that much the fild fates. more expensive.

The crisis stems from the contibuling huge deficits in the Amerlean balance of payments, which have been chronic, and the exacerbation of the problem in the last year which has seen a sharp re-duction in interest rates here. accompanying a slow economic recovery from recession.

This has poured speculative dollars abroad, seeking a higher re-turn. In the last few weeks most of them have moved into German marks, Swiss francs and Dutch guilders, all considered "strong" currencies. In a sense it has been a self-fulfilling speculative move-ment: the more dollars were exchanged for other currencies, the more certain it was that there would come a point when the central banks of those countries would cut off the flow.

\$35 an Otrace Under rules of the international monetary system, Where a dollar is worth 1/35 of an ounce of gold (gold, therefore is \$35 an ounce), other currencles are quoted in

The relationship is maintained by the "intervention" of central banks in the currency markats When their currencles move more than I percent either side of the quoted parity, the banks buy or sell their own currencies to maintain the fixed rate.

Thus, as heavy sums of dollars poured into Germany, the Bundesbank was forced to pay out comparably heavy sums of marks for those dollars, to prevent the dollar from falling through the

allowable "floor." What Germany land others) did today was to quit the process. It closed the foreign-exchange markets, in effect saying that

U.S. Prepares Dollar-Saver

(Continued from Pege 1) ue its established policy of cooperation with other countries in maintaining the stability of the international monetary system,

International monetary experts

here think that the markets can't

reopen 'without doing somathing

new," and that the "something new" will be a different set of ex-

change rates. They are bound to be rates up-valuing European currencies in one fashion or

Higher values for other curren-

ing nations acted together-would have much the same effect as a

formal devaluation of the dollar.

of three alternatives is possible:

mans alone, which they are re-

luctant to do because a higher

rate for the mark makes German

goods less competitive with those

of other countries. A Volkswagen

delivered in France or Italy.

under this situation, would cost

A concerted action by several countries. They might jointly refuse to support the dollar with

their own currencies, telling the United States to do the job itself

by borrowing the necessary cur-

rencies, or selling gold to get

A refusal of the strong-cur-

rency nations to accept any new dollars, except those that are

derived from trade, at the old ex-

Reagan Paid No State Tax

(AP),—Gov. Ronald Resgan's of-fice disclosed yesterday that Mr. Resgan—considered a millionaire

by some—paid no California state income tax for 1970. The Repub-

lican governor's tax was offset by

"business reverses," Mr. Reagan's

press office reported.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 5

The guessing here is that one

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change rates.

the necessary, the United States is prepared to raise addi-tional funds in the Eurodollar market and to assist with appropriate investment outlets for foreign central banks.

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"Measures to improve the balance of payments will remain of high priority. These measures are fully compatible with our objectives at home."

Almost no one in the financial

market here expects the German currency market to be allowed to "float." Even the usually iltery New York foreign exchange trad-ers profess "to expect no revalua-tion nor floating rates," as one put it.

There appeared to be little effect in the United States of the monetary crisis in Europe,

But in the Senate. Virginia's independent Democrat, Sen. Harry F. Byrd ir., and the problem facing the dollar results from prolonged deficit spending. The Nixon administration, ha said, has sperificed a Republican reguta-tion for fiscal carefulness and will run up a \$62 billion deficit in its first three years.

"It may be," Sen. Byrd said, "that the Europeans will force this nation, will force this Congress, will force this administration, to do what it sppears will not be done, and that is to put the government's financial house



Bonn, 6 Others Halt Dollar-Bu

(Continued from Page 1) same theme just before he departed for a twd-day unofficial visit to London to participate in the 150th anniversary celebration of the Guardian newspaper. He said that his decision to fulfill the London commitment indicated that there was no reason for

But Mr. Brandt added that the situation had reached a point where the long-range interests of the Common Market and other countries could be weakened if West Germany failed to safeguard its own position.

Actually, the decision on what course the government takes will be hammered out tomorrow night when Mr. Brandt returns from London to meet at his home with Economics Minister Karl Schiller and a small group of the most influential cabinet members. What they decide then is expected to provide the basis for what the full cabinet does on Friday.

Confronting them is a situation resulting from the fact that West Germany's explosive pros-perity had made the Deutsche mark one of the world's strongest and most desired currencles. Because of the feeling in financial circles that the dollar is overvalued and overextended the past few years have seen ateady pressures to exchange dollars for

Recently, this trend has been accelerated by a flow of speculatire money anxious to take advantage of the high West German interest rates. The effect of this inflow of dollars exchanged for marks is to greatly increase the amount of money in circulation within the country and ag-gravate its mounting inflation.

Bulids to Crisis On Monday, the situation began building to crisis proportions after four major West German economic research institutes suggested that the best way reverse the dollar flow would be to "float" the mark and let it find a new level of parity with the dollar.

Charles de Gaulle's carefully hus-

Valery Giscard d'Estaing, tha

French Finance Minister, noted

a \$71.2 million increase last month in reserves which now total \$5.2 billion, in justifying the controls.

Just before a government spokesman confirmed France's intention to continue supporting

the dollar in normal foreign ex-

change market dealings, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing sald, "The cur-

rent situation proves it is in

France'e interests to have a sys-

tem of exchange controls, main-

tained deliberately to shelter the

country from the fluctuations on

However, such solidarity in no

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furt with Mr. Schill-Bundesbank board o announced afterward other steps are taken ernment his intent resume dollar oper

However, the clear is that by that time

ment will have decider Government officials pendent observers a Mr. Brandt essentially • The government

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way changed France's now tradi-tional belief that the dollar is overvalued and that the United continue Coating for Only ten days ago. Mr. Gistard d Estaing told fellow Common Market finance ministers in Hamburg that the price of gold • It can make a ment that trading will at the parity now in should be raised above its \$35-an-cunce official level. Such coupling this stateme number of internal action would be tantamount to countering measures

unilateral devaluation of the Compounding the effects of the attempt by Bonn Economic Min-ister Karl Schiller to persuade France to accept flexible exchange rates vis-a-vis the dollar for Common Market currencies as a bloc was the report of four West German economic institutions inviting their government to revalua the mark or at least allow it to

West German mark. "Who sows the wind rears the whirlwind," remarked the indedent newspaper Le Monde in a fart frontpage editorial which said. "The least one can say is that the Germans played with

fire." For West Germany, "which has the biggest world exchange re-serves \$16.5 billion worth—such policy, or lack of policy," the newspaper said, "could be qualified as irresponsible, especially in the light of painful (West German) precedents in the fall of

The recommendations were all

that speculators - with money

managers of big and often Amer-ican-owned multinational com-

panies leading the way—needed

to resume their stampede on the

1968 and the summer of 1969." In both episodes, West German officials were guilty of speaking publicly about parity changes much to the annoyance of world monetary officials who hoped that such mistahavior reflected domestic political considerations of the moment which would not

be repeated. Not without bitterness the newspaper noted the certain condescension with which the Americans consider those who have the audacity to question the 'sacrosanet parity' of the dollar which Washington refuses to de-

value unilaterally. "Here, too, is it not necessary to peak of irresponsibility?" Le Monde asked. "Faced with mon-etary disorder maintained by the American (balance of payments) deficits and the enormous volume of floating capital out for a kill-

ing, Germany must choose." While such talk is scarcely new. tha extent of tha money market disruptions gave new urgency to old arguments and produced predictable results.

Earthquake Near Naples NAPLES, May 5 (UPI) .-- An earthquake rocked hill districts of Naples and its hinterland today, causing panic in towns in which 18 were killed in an earth-quake in 1982. No injuries or damage were reported today.

a new torrent of spec lars yesterday that Bundesbank forced estimated \$1 billion operations and that suited in the suspensi dealings today. Actually, this susper

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Mr. Klasen, who me Monday at the pres

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walt until supply ar pressures set a new p confidence in its conti to support the dollar.

No one seemed will ture a guess as to whi three main paths the I ernment will elect to f balief here is that t ment itself does not precisely what it plans will probably not have ing crystalized until F The only thing that

certain is that large voters are not going to ever choice is finally m in turn, is likely to embatiled Brandt gover der the most intense p it has seen yet.

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(Continued from I dollar became inconvert tries were stuck with t If they rushed the U.S. gold window, there v a certainty that it w

And if this happened monetary system wo There was a danger of thou of trade, rebirth o nationalism and even wide depression; this one's interest

So the Europeans pir hoping that when An ficials said the balar ments deficits would i they really would and t would go away. But the deficits got is

Europeans, such as th thought the dollar sho valued. But the worki system, and the worki American Congress, wi have to approve, ma practical impossibility. Others, led by the thought that the major should rise in value s dollar. This is the equidollar devaluation, with ed States playing a pr

Increasing the value rency causes as many as decreasing it. It n

imports cost more, far less and exports are petitive. While the cur more in foreign countr less domestically. All painful. No one knows yet wh to happen. The foreign

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Karl Klasen, chairman of West German central bank, at meeting yesterday.

6 European Nations Follow Bonn's Action

their competitive edge in deal-

ing with a more valuable West German mark while maintaining

the status quo with the dollar in

(Continued from Page 1) which was designed on the premise that Common Market nations would never unilaterally change the parities of their eurrencies—is to pay farmers more if a country's money la devalued. less if it is revalued. West German farmers, a major political factor, are vehemently opposed to yet another revaluation.

Why members France and Italy and EEC candidate Britain continued dealing in dollars appeared dictated by national self-

All three governments have a vested interest in refusing revaluation which would increase

world trade. Doing business as usual, at least in France's case, was relatively without risk since the French

government maintains complicated exchange controls which make exporting capital extremely difficult for "hot money" speculators. Chance for France

Moreover. France is not adverse to building back its reserves to the \$7-billion level obtained just before the student-worker upbeaval in 1968 wiped out Gen

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rading Is Stopped At Big Swiss Banks

PARIS May 5.—The currency risis sent gold prices soaring to n 18-month high in Landon toay while in Switzerland major anks put a clamp on all trading collowing the halt in foreign ex-

One Swiss bullion dealer exblained that because unofficial ates for Swiss france are flucvating so sharply it is impossible o maintain a stable quotation

The last quote before trading stopped was at 639.60 bid, 839.76 asked, per ounce, slightly down from yesterday's close of \$39.65-139.80. But bullion dealers said the price had risen to \$40 bid, \$40.50 offered.

London Fixing ..

In London, the afternoon fixing use to a peak of \$40.10 an ounce, he highest fixing price since october 28, 1969, when it was set t \$40.125. At the close it year eing quoted at \$40.05 to \$40.15

n ounce.

The price rise was a jump of a cents an ounce, and followed a upward curve of \$1.20 over the est ten days which accompanied creasing uncertainty in foreign change markets.

London dealers reported active eculative demand, though sell-s were reluctant and plainly ping that prices will rise still

The gold price also rose above e 340-an-ounce mark on the sed-circult French market, here the one-kilo ingot was rd at 7,175 francs (\$40.47 an nce), compared with 7,080 incs yesterday afternoon. However, the French market is

t in line with the London and rich markets as currency exanga controls partly isolate it m the two other more imporit centers.

a rise of \$0.25 an ounce was o registered on the Hong Kong rket, with dealers attributing gain to European increases. oday's price went to \$295.75 ig Kong a tael tequivalent to closing price of \$293.75

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yesterday.

Trading Light

With 5% Annual Cuts

French Urge Phasing Out

By Richard Norton-Taylor

BRUSSELS, May 5 (WP) --Prance has called for an annual 5 percent reduction in official sterling balances, now totaling over £2 billion, once Britain joins the Common Market, it was

The move to run down the world's only reserve currency apart from the dollar comes in a 32-page secret report prepared by Common Market central bankers and monetary experts.

France is again the maverick on the issue of Britain's entry generally and monetary matters in particular. Her five Market partners are satisfied with a much vaguer commitment by Brito reduce the balances, something Britain itself has al-

Limited Trading In Dollars Varies In W. Germany

FRANKFURT, May 5 (AP-DJ).—Foreign currency opera-tions resumed on an extremely limited scale here today after the Bundesbank withdrawal from the

Initial open market prices for the dollar were around 3.5950 deutsche marks, dealers reported. Very small amounts were transacted at that level, with the buying selling spread quoted at 3.5850-3.6050 marks.

After the news, chortly before 11 s.m., that the Bundesbank was not any longer supporting the dollar the market came to a standstill for nearly an hour. Then the foreign exchange was shut and a later announcement said it would remain closed through Friday.

Gradually dealers resumed quoting the dollar but they were not able to form a proper open market at any time after the Bundesbank announcement

During the day, open market quotes ranged from 3.5800 to 3.62 at 4 p.m., the spread was 3.5700 to 3.5850 marks. Little business was reported at the close.

Amsterdam Suspends Dollar, Yen Shares

Stock Prices Weaken Throughout Europe

monetary crisis had been resolved.

Frices closed mainly lower, though

German Shares Down

to 171 and Siemens lost 2.0 to

In electricals, AEG dropped 4.50

Daimler fell 7.0 to 337 and

Volkswagen slid 4.0 to 179. Farb-

werke Hoechst led the fall in

chemicals, dropping 3.0 to 159. BASF lost 2.30 to 143 and Bayer

Demag and Mannesmann were

two of the few lovers in steels

and engineering, with Demag down 1.0 to 178 and Mannesmann

down 2.50 to 143.50. Otherwise

Metallgesellschaft, at 416. Rheinstahl, at 87.50, and Thyssen at

Market experts in Frankfurt noted that West German stock

prices have generally tended to

be weak due to rising production

costs in industry and the overall

in addition any further up-

mark would eventually have an

adverse effect on West German

Volume was low at London, falling to 14.738 transactions from

yesterday's 17,076. Leading issues

lost ground and prices generally

closed lower, though the currency crisis brought a rise in gold prices

Australian mining stocks declined.

Gilt-edged government stocks ral-

Hed from earlier losses to close

only one eighth lower. In motors, British Leyland was

sustained by the instant success

depressed throughout by the

chairman's warning of a setback

on the Reyrolle side of the com-

Leading banks turned back and

most insurances lost ground. Oils

Losses of one to four pence

were sustained by industrials such

as ICI, Beechams, Unilever, Dun-

lop, Courtaulds and British Amer-

ican Tobacco. The Financial Times stock index closed at 385,

generally lost a few pence.

Reyrollo-Parsens was

of the Morris Marina. In elec-

and a decline in dollar stocks. The rise in the commodity price sent rubber shares higher, while

exports and corporate profits.

cased 1.0 to 129.50.

were unchanged.

inflationary trend.

RIS, May 5 (IHT).—The Ursina-Franck, down 70 to 1,450, national monetary crisis. Frankfurt dealers said no major h erupted today immediately changes were expected until the

pean stock exchanges and Prices closed mainly lower, though cularly at Amsterdam, where building materials and stores re-

Of Sterling Reserves in U.K.

The French thesis that an international reserve currency like the pound is incompatible with membership in a Common Merket on the road toward economic and monetary union has a hol-low ring at a time when European learned here today. foreign exchange markets are in abtolute chaos.

It is not without irony that in the first critical test of Common Market cooperation since the phased plan for economic and monetary union was voted earlier this year, France and its Market partners, have found themselves in total disagreement.

Stop Go' Policy

Such bad omens for the monetary union plan eggravate precarious Common unity just a few days before a crucial ministerial negotiation essien between the Six and Britain.

In the new and detailed report on sterling's future, France argues that external monetary commitments through sterling's reserve role force a "stop-go economic policy on British gov and mean that economic situation, eraments Britain's vulnerabla to eutside pressures. incloding speculation, would "have disturbing effects for the Common Market."

France's partners, on the other hand, take a much calmer view of sterling's role, pointing sut that international agreements, such as the 1968 Basel arrangements, gave a dollar guarantee to sterling holders, ge a long way to bolster the pound.

Hewever, France's partners de envisage a situation in the medium-term future in which sterling balances could be transformed into a new "international reserve instrument" within the framework of the International Monetary Fund, or a new "coeperation fund" in the Common

France states that one way to run down the sterling balances would be to reduce the dellar guarantee, and reduce the minimum reserve requirement de-manded of sterling holders, in a renewed Basel agreement.

down 24, after posting a high for the year of 388.3 in early

But the crisis appeared to have

little impact on the Brussels ex-change and the Paris Bourse. Prices closed slightly higher at Brussels in light trading. Foreign

issues closed mixed, with German

stocks higher but Dutch inter-

nationals down. French issues held steady while South African

At the Bourse, French shares

On the Eurobond market,

dealers said there was some "panic" selling in the morning of

straight dollar-denominated bonds

but by afternoon prices had picked up to show little change

for the day. Prices for DM and

Rates for short-term Eurodol-

lars gyrated widely, with Thurs-

day-Friday rates at one point

quoted at 35 percent before clos-ing at 12 to 12 1/4 percent. Bank-

ers said there was little actual

trading and that the quotes did not represent a "real" market.

The demand for these short-

term dollars, dealers estimated, came from those whe had sold

dollars they did not have in hand

to the Bundesbank before it with-

drew from the market. There is

a two-day settlement lag on for-

eign exchange markets.

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convertible bonds improved.

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closed steady in quiet trading, while internationals, except gold

golds rose.

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marks. At the close of trading

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rand (\$1.5 million: in the week ended April 30 from 448.3 million

rand the week earlier, South

Africa's total gold and foreign

exchange reserves dropped to 619 million rand during the same

In Copenhagen, the Danish

National Bank said currency

reserves fell 811 million kroner

(\$107.86) in April to 3.4 billion

that put the Soviet Union in

fifth place among the world's computer users; behind the United

States, West Germany, Britain

Estimates Questioned

tion Western estimates of 5,500 to

6,000 for the Soviet computer

population, Mr. Rakovsky did not

offer any alternate figures. The

United States has about 65,000

computers.
Mr. Rakovsky said the Soviet

Union intended to produce 12,000

to 15,000 third generation com-

puters during the five-year plan

Although he appeared to ques-

week, from 620.9 million,

BANK NOTE-The listing of the U.S. dollar "is immediately suspended," writes an employee on a Frankfurt exchange board after the Central Bank quit buying dollars.

IMF Issues Report

In separate reports, France said

reserves rose 100 million deutsche

lion DM in the week ended

By Theodore Shabad

high Soviet planning official said yesterday that his country was

seeking to narrow the computer

gap between it and the West by

concentrating on the development of a few standardized models and

thus sharply reducing production

Mikhali Y. Rakovsky, a deputy

chairman of the powerful State

Planning Committee, conceded

that Western countries were sub-stantially ahead of the Soviet

Union in the production of what

the West calls "third generation" computers, which use integrated

circuits. But he contended that

gerate the gap.

MOSCOW, May 5 (NYT) .- A

Pretoria said South African

WASHINGTON, May 5 (WP), -Germany's holdings of foreign exchange currencles skyrocketed from \$8.3 billion at the end ef the third quarter of 1970 to \$10.4 billion at the end of March, ac-cording to figures released today by the International Monetary

and the end of March, German foreign currency holdings jumped about \$1 billion, nearly half the increase recorded by the ten industrial countries ef Europe.

tral banks and governments-

erland's gold reserves.

Switzerland, which is not a member ef the IMF, had official

The IMF said the foreign exchange reserves of ten industrial, countries of continental Europe. the United States, Japan and Canada increased to \$27,744 billion at March 31 from \$25,203 billion a month earlier.

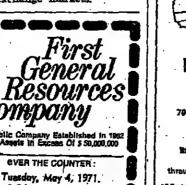
The U. S. Treasury reported separately that U.S. holdings of convertible foreign currencies to-taled \$256 million on March 31,

Denmark Deficit

COPENHAGEN, May 5 (AP) .-Denmark's balance of trade def-icit in March rose to a record 1.2 billion kroner (\$160 million)roughly the same as the total deficit for the previous two months, it was officially announc-

Imports in March totaled over

Official spokesmen declined to comment on this sudden deterio-ration of Denmark's already precarious payments situation.



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Money Assets in Germany Up in Quarter

dewn considerably from earlier months. gold and currency reserves rose \$71.2 million in April to \$5,21 billion.
The Bundesbank reported that West Germany's foreign exchange marks (\$27.3 million) to 59.9 bil-

Between the end of February

In the same period, U.S. Habiti-tles—including liabilities to cenclimbed by \$2.3 billion.

The IMF said official gold holdings of major industrial countries registered little change in March, apart from the pre-viously reported \$76 million decline in U. S. gold stocks, and an increase of \$75 million in Switz-

gold reserves of \$2,806 billion at the end of March, the IMF re-

Reaches Record

ed here today. ."

3.4 billion kroner, while exports were only about 23 billion, Pirstquarter imports were worth 84 billion kroner and exports 8.1

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N.Y. Prices Rally Late. Closing Mixed; Dow Up

on the New York Stock Exchange shrugged off the unsettling news of world monetary problems today, as prices worked their way back from early sharp losses to

close mixed.
The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 939.92, up 1.47. It had been down 4.92 two hours after the opening, and down more than 5 near mid-session. Volume was a moderate 17.27 million shares, down from 17.31 million yesterday.

Resiliency Surprising

Ar ther of analysts were surprises at the market's resiliency in face of today's currency market crisis that saw the dollar under severe pressure and a con-tinuing flow of "hot" funds into

Germany.
The late raily was mainly due to a spurt in chemical and some other blue-chip issues, led by Dow Chemical, which gained 4 to

Allied Chemical rose 1 te 30 3-4. and Du Pont gained 1 7/8 to

Gold issues benefited from the monetary situation in Europe and the weakness of the dollar. American South African, Homestake Mining, Dome Mines and Campbell Red Lake all rose, Domo Alines closed at 70 1.2, up 2 1.4, and Homestake at 30 3/4, up

Airline issues were strong, and most closed with gains. Eastern Air Lines was active and closed at 26 1.8, up 3.8. Pan American Airways closed with a gain of 1/4 at 19. TWA rose 1 1/4 to 33 7/8.

Some steel issues meved slighthigher after an announcement by U.S. Steel of a price increase of 6 1/4 percent on carpon and sheet strip prices. U.S. Steel gained 1/4 to 34 1/8, and Armco rose 3'4 to 20 5'8.

New Focus for Russian Computer Efforts He was referring to estimates but they appeared in the United

States in 1964.

According to the published outline of the 1971-75 plan, computer production in 1975 is scheduled to be 2.6 times greater than last year's. On the basis of Mr. Rakovsky's figures, this would suggest a rise in production from about 1,200 in 1970 to 3,000 or more in 1975.

The Soviet Union is working toward the creation of a nationwide network of computer centers to be used for industrial data collection and economic planning

Mr. Rakovsky made his comments et a news conference in the State Planning Committee's main computer center, which he

Savings and loge stocks were actively traded following Bank ef America's prime rate hike and reports of renewed coesumer First Charter Financial lost 1 to 46 1.2. Great Western Finan-cial was eff 5 8 at 25 3 4. Im-

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to 80 1 2. Bausch & Lomb rose 1 5 8 to 121 1,8.

Savings and Loans

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Bank of America

${oldsymbol LiftsPrimeRate}$ SAN FRANCISCO, May 5

(AP-DJ).-Bank of America fell in line with most other major U.S. banks today and increased its prime rate te 5 1'2 from 5 14 percent effective immediately

The rate-hike trend was set by Chase Manhattan on April 22. The only major bank still holding a 5 1.4 rate is Morgan Guaranty Trust.

Commenting on the move. president A.W. Clausen said that while loan demand has net been lively in recent months, it is beginning to show strength once egain.

A Mergan Guaranty spokesman made ne comment as to whet that bank will do following the Bank of America

period that began this year. Such computers have not yet been foreign estimates tended to exagproduced in the Soviet Union;

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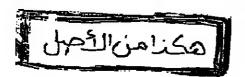
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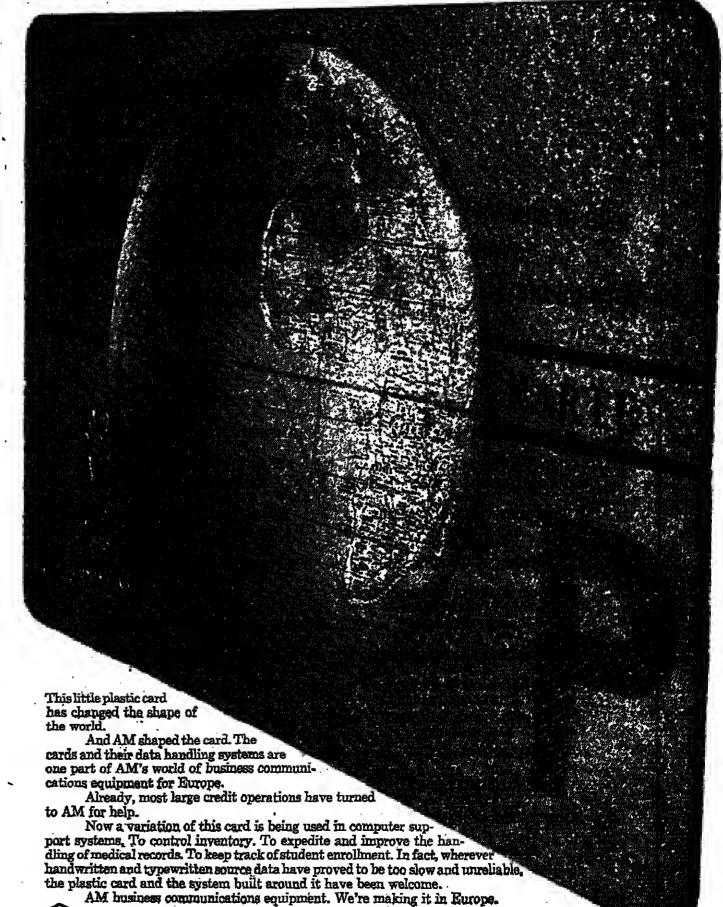
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Bridge_

By Alan Truscott

The weak no-trump can be a formidable bidding weapon, although it is out of fashion among the leading players of this country. One advantage is that the opponents can have bidding troubles with good hands because they have to start their operations at the level of two. This is illustrated by the diagramed deal. West opened a very weak no-trump. relying on 11 high-card points. two tens and favorable vulner-ability. North's double suggested a hand that was stronger than the opener, and therefore 15 or more high-card points. Fast did not fancy one no-trump doubled as a final contract and ventured two clubs.

Reaching three no-trump was not nearly as simple for North-South as it would have been if West had not opened the bidding. South tried two spades, and North raised aggressively to game on the assumption that his partner held a five-card

spade suit. NORTH **A** A104 ♥ AKJ3 WEST EAST (D) **♣ QJ** ♥ 10952 SOUTH QJ64

★ K976 ♥ Q6 ♦ K864 + 1097 North and South were vulberable. The bidding: East South West Pass Pass I N.T. North Dbl. Pass

West led the heart ten. West made the safe lead of the heart ten, and South was able to make 10 tricks by a

combination of luck and skill. He won with the heart queen in the closed hand and led a club. West put up the ace and led a small heart to dummy's jack. South cashed the ace and king of spades, noting with pleasure the fall of West's queen-

He continued with a low diamond, winning with the queen when West rightly ducked. The club king was cashed to reach this position:

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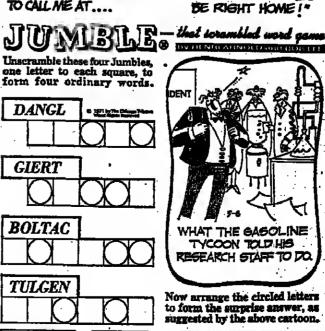
South cashed the heart ace, giving himself seven tricks, and on the play of the heart king East was helpless. He ruffed, South overruffed and a cinh ruff in dummy left South with the spade nine as his tenth trick



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CLAUSEWITZ

A Biography

By Roger Parkinson. Foreword by Michael Howar Day. 352 pp. Illustrated. \$10.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Hau

you know about Clausewitz (knowledgeable people may bring their thumbs into play): 1. He was the great theoretician of modern warfare in all its forms; 2. He wrote the book 'On War": . He uttered the famous phrase War is a continuation of policy by other means.": 4. He was a Prussian nobleman who was somehow involved in the Napoleonic wars; 5. His full name was Carl von Clausewitz, Right? Well, right as far as it goes, and wrong insofar as these facts have created the impression Clausewitz was a typical Prussian and the great "apostle of violence." The vagueness of Clausewitz's popular image is understandable, since (astoundingly) no biography of the man has ever been written in English, and since (less astoundingly) his French and German biographers were generally infinenced by prejudicial times. But now Roger Parkinson, an English historian and war correspondent, has filled the void with an immensely valuable biography of Clausewitz. And one's impressions are altered completely. To begin with Cleusewitz was

not your stereotyped Prussian militarist at all, but a shy. hypersensitive, and somewhat melancholy figure who spent most of his life out of favor with the military establishment, and died at the age of 51 disillusioned and convinced of his own failure. And furthermore, his famous dictum that warfare is the instrument of policy was intended to mean quite the oppo-site of the way it was interpreted after his death. Rather than the cynical plea for the logical necessity of great hattles, of massive armies striking bloodily at the decisive point, of the natural escalation of violence that it was taken to be by his disciples, Clausewitz's observation grew out of his desire to see the military arm of the state restrained and subordinated to policy. In a way, it was the foreunner of Eisenhower's warning against the military-industrial complex. Or so Roger Parkitison argues most persuasively. To understand this, one must

view Clausewitz's theory against the background of his life, which is what Parkinson has done in remarkable narrative. Clause-witz's concern with rampant militarism grew in part out of his disapproval of Field Marshal Lebrecht von Blücher's demands for harsh revenge on France after Nepoleon's defeat at Water-"Historically, the English will play the better role in this catastrophe." Clausewitz wrote prophetically to his wife, Marie, on July 12, 1815. because they do not seem to have come here [to Paris] with a passion for revenge and settling old scores." But this occurs late in Parkinson's story, and one understands so much more by starting

at the beginning. Born on June 1, 1780, into a family whose ancestors had been members of the religious and teaching professions and whose somewhat vague claim to nobility

COUNT off on the fingers of rested in their dim Carl von Clausewit Prossian military age of 12. He sa mediately as a reg dard-bearer at the Mainz which had to the French army. By 1806, Car the rank of full 1 formed firm impres sian military life, : iation in that year proud Prussian A Napoleonic forces Auserstädt worked catalyst.

The Prussian for in the archaic style shoulder in rigid ematically precise They were no mat the modernized Ne armies with their order techniques of The lesson was not sewitz, and for th his lifetime he de to understanding ar ing the necessary of his country's mi His insights were such contemporary as Mao Tse-tung a vara.

But he worked for the Prussian ki Wilhelm III, was aginative, and foreve influence of conse when Cleusewitz, t his lifelong ment von Scharnhorst Gneisenau, devised king implemented tantly. And when Cl raged by Prussia's a Napoleon in 1812. Czarist forces, fough Grand Army throug astrous Russian ca played a role in brit back into the fight poleon-the fight : climax at Water! Wilhelm was unfor sewitz spent the p in relative obscurity, Prussian Army slip old wey, and writing work, "On War." It after his death in 1 significance of his understood—and m Posthumously, he in best and worst of subsequent history.

All this Mr. Parkir counted in extraord detail—the politics. the spectacles, the the theories themsel witz" is a book to be clear picture of a cor important period in history and for a view of some of the r battle scenes in hun Mr: Parkinson's inten that theories and far tions must be read v derstanding of the utter them, and that who do so must be framework of histor

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Royals 2, Indians 0

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Tigers 6, A's 5

season, drew a walk with two out in the ninth and then raced home

from first on Jim Northrup's

single to right that rolled through Reggie Jackson's legs for a two-

base error as Detroit bert Oals

Red Sox 4, White Sox 3 Boston stayed a game ahead of Baltimore in the East with a 4-3

triumph over the Chicago White

Sox. Phil Gagliano's pinch-hit single off the glove of Terry

Porster, the pitcher, with the

bases filled in the seventh sent home the decisive run.

Twins 6, Yanks 5

Rod Carew tied the game with

a two-out bome run in the minth inning and Jim Holt slammed the

winning homer with two out in

the tenth as Minnesota edged the

Brewers 2, Senators 6

Bill Parsons pitched a three-hitter and John Briggs knucked

in both runs with a honser en

the first inning as Milwaukee Ce-

feated Washington, 2-0. It was

the Senators' fifth loss in a row.

Again Next Season

EVIAN, France (UPI).-Karl

Schranz of Austria, twice winner

of the men's World Cup, said res-

terday he had no intention of

giving up skiing next year and

expected to compete in the

Schrenz, 32, said an injury

early in the season had robbed

him of the chance of winning

his third World Cup. "But I

haven't bad my last say." Schranz said. "If all goes well,

you will see me at the Olympic

Games and perhaps as a can-didate for a third world cham-

Schranz was one of the many

top skiers gathered for the presentation of this year's World

Cups, with Italian Gustavo

Thoeni, 20, getting the men's title

and Austrian Anne-Marie Proell,

pionship."

18, the women's.

Olympics at Sapporo, Japan.

New York Yankees, 6-5.

Al Kaline, at 36 and in his 19th

Bruce Dal Canton went 8 2-3

(single)-for three runs.

Royal runs.

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Canadiens Bow in Overtime

'appin's 2d Chance ives Hawks Victory

By Robert Fachet

oin fired home a pass from the Montreal Canadiens in first game of the best-of-seven portunity knocked. aley Cup finals.

ewcombe, Ashe, laver Advance ı Italian Tennis

OME, May 5 (AP) -Topied John Newcombe survived two-and-a-half-hour battle h Italian Vincenzo Franchitta win 6-4, 6-7, 7-5 and moved o the third round of the a's singles at the Italian tenchampionship today.
Franchiti, 19, who ranks only
h in Italy and had never won

major match before, made a nning comeback in the seci set after trailing 4-5. he Italian gave the tired and atic Australian a scare in the rd set when he jumped into a lead. Newcombe, however, ne back to tie it, 3-3, and went

to take the set, 7-5... econd-seeded Arthur Ashe of Springs Va., had a rough with Italys No. 1 Davis player, Adriano Panatta. ning, 7-5, 6-4. mon's singles, second-round

mon's singles, second-found has:

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Roche, Anstralia, defeated timo Di Domenico, Italy, 6-2, 6-3; nio Engarelli, Daly, defeated les Passrell, San Juan, Puerto, 6-4, 6-4; Arihur Asia, Gumiga, Va., defeated Adriano Fanatia, 7-5, 8-4; Bob Luiz, Lamester, defated Giordano Maioli, Italy, 5-7, 6-4; Rod Laver, Australia, ted Tom Gorman, Seatiel, 6-1, 1-2; Zeljko Frantiovic, Yugoslavia, 2-2; Zeljko Frantiovic, Yugoslavia, 2-2; Zeljko Frantiovic, Yugoslavia, 2-2; San Smith, Passadena Calif., 1-2; Zeljko Frantiovic, Yugoslavia, 1-2; Zeljko Frantiovic, Yugoslavia, 2-2; San Smith, Passadena Calif., 1-2; San Smith, Passadena, 1-2; San Smith, 1-2; San Smith,

nio Franchitti, Italy, 6-4, 6-7, Dennis Raiston, Babersheld, Calif., ted Born Jovanovic, Yugoslavia, -7, 8-3; Jan Kodes, Cnechoslovalia, ted Fred Stolle, Australia, 6-3. Andres Gimeno, Spain, defeated a Pietrangeli, Italy, 7-5. with-

o Okker, the Netherlands, defeat-ark Oos, Britain, 63, 75; Emo Di-co, Italy, defeated Marry Risssen, the Italy, defeated Marry Risssen, then a singles, first-round result; an Niessen. West Germany, de-l Brends Kirk, Bouth Africe, 61,

lka Eraus in the women's

eter backstroke event on the

the 100-meter hurdles late

68 Olympic event, finished

The race went to Uganda's

Aki-Bus in 143 seconds.

Simbari Maki of the Ivory

e Scoreboard

ETRALI.—At To Mans, France, heat Czechoslovatia, 74-67, to a place in the five-nation qua-round of the European cham-t. Both nations had already, to play in the European most Garmany, in September.

IS AND SUBURBS

Miss Darby First in Israel

AVIV, May 5 (AP) ... Coast finishing second Coleman

ican Barby Darby, 15, edged was clocked in 144. German Olympic star Swedish girl Handa Hedmark

day of the Hapoel Games Kenya won the 400-meter invita-tion run in 46.7. Another h girls were clocked in Kenyan, Robert Ouko, took third

a record for the Games. place in 47.2
he 100-meter hurdles late...... The men's shot put was wonlay, Boston teacher Leon by West German Klaus Peter

meters.

an who finished fourth in Hennig with a throw of 16.79

TICAGO, May 5 (WP) -Jim Pappin had a similar chance with one minute remaining in-Mikits at 1:11 of the second regulation time; but after hesitattime period to give the Chi-ing, drove the puck straight into. Black Hawks a 2-1 victory goalle Ken Dryden's pads. He didn't hesitate the next time op-

> The Hawks outshot the Canadiens, 58-37, but it was Montreal that had the better chances. With only one exception, Chicago goalie Tony Esposito was invin-.

The game was marked by tight forechecking, expert defense and stellar goal tending. Montreal's Jacques Lameire made the Cansdiens' goal at 12:29 of the second period on a 30-foot shot from the left side while Chicago was short-handed. His drive went past Esposito and hit the far corner of the net berely inside the goal-post

Bobby Hull evened the score for Chicago at 7:54 of the third period. He flicked a rebound past Dryden while the Hawks had a man anvantage.

The two teams will meet in the . second game of the series here tomorrow night. The next two Sunday and Tuesday.

After Chicago tied the score, Montreal was stymied by Esposito. Beliveau fired into the goalie's pads with a back-hander after he was set up to front of the net and Henri Richard fanned on a rebound of a hard shot by Rejean

With a minute to go in the third period Lou Angotti stole the puck from J.C. Tremblay and it went to Papple ten feet in front of the net. There was no help coming from Dryden's teammates, but the 6-foot-4 goalie got it from Pappin, who hesitated and then shot right into Dryden's pads,

Chicago dominated the first overtime, but Dryden was perfect, Pappin broke clear once only to be brought down from behind by Guy Lapointe. While referee Bill Friday signaled the delayed pen-alty, the Hawks played machine gun with Dryden, but everything

Tuesday's Game. Chicago 2, Montreal 1 (Rappin, B. Hnii; Lemaire). (Chicago lenda hest-or-7 series, 1-0).

Swedish girl Linds Hedmark won the high jump with 1.70 meters, and Julian Song of

America's Charles Mays took

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 5

(UPD -Richard "Digger" Phelps.

who coached Fordham to its best basketball season ever last year,

was named yesterday as coach of

first place in the long jump with

a leap of 734 metera.

-Phelps to Coach Irish

MONZON KICK-Middleweight champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina limbers up in Monte Carlo gymnasium in preparation for title defense against Italian Nino Benvenuti. The fight will be held Saturday night at the Stade Louis II here.

AAU May Block Travels of Rebels

athlete, said he doubted that any

American athletes would run for

fun instead of first place at the

AAU meet June 25 and 26 in

Eugene, Ore. But he also said officials of the United States

Olympic Committee had promis-

ed sponsors of the Pan-Am Games

that the United States would field

its best team for the competition at Cali, Colombia, July 30 through

"I think the United States will be embarrassed if they don't send

their best team down there," Cas-

Dick Dunham, an assistant to

the executive director of the

USOC, denied that Olympic of-

ficials had made such a commit-

"We told officials in Call that

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Blass, Moose (8), Orant (7) and Sanguillen; Stone, Bryant (7), Mc-Mahns (9), Ramilton (8) and Dista W-Moose (3-1). L.—Stone (2-1). HR Stargell (12th).

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By Neil Amdur

NEW YORK, May 5 (NYT) .-United States track and field athletes who qualify for the Amateur Athletic Union outdoor chempionships but do not enter the meet may not receive travel permits this summer, Ollan Cassell, the track and field administrator for the AAU, has said.

Commenting on reports that some American athletes may not put forth full effort at the AAU meeting in order to skip the Pan-American Games for private trips

Miss Gould Wins But Fails to Set Swim Records

MARSEILLES, May 5 (Reuters).—Shane Gould, the brilliant 14-year-old Australian swimmer who equaled Dawn Fraser's world 100-meter freestyle record in London last weekend, blamed a cold for falling to break the rec-

ord here last night. After winning the 100 meters in 59.5 seconds—str-tenths of a second off the record-Miss Gould said: "Since last Saturday in London, I knew I could break the record. I hoped to do it today but I caught a cold. I will do it very soon here in France, I have promised my trainer."

Trainer Don Talbot commented: "Shane should be in form again very soon and will almost certainly better the world 100-meter freestyle time."

The Australians dominated the exhibition meet against the French team with the Aussie women winning all their events.

Best performance of the night was Brad Cooper's 100-meter backstroke time of one minute 1.2 seconds, a new Commonwealth and Australian record.

Karen Moras, new holder of the world 400-meter freestyle mark for women, finished second behind Miss Gould in the event last night but Miss Gould's time of Notre Dame. Phelps succeeds 4:37.2 was well off last week's Johnny Dee, who quit last week. record of 4:32.8.

to Europe, Cassell said that no team to the Pan-Am Games." broad policy had been reached Dunham said. on travel permits.

"But if a guy is good enough for the AAU meet, he has to go to the meet before getting a travel the majority were interested in competing at Cali. permit," Cassell said by phone from AAU beadquarters in In-

Invitations for the men's Pan-Am track and field team will be Cassell, a former Olympic track dominated since its inception.

with the AAU can go abroad, however, without a travel permit

Velensek Keeps Title

BERLIN, May 5 (AP).-Conny Velensek of West Germany retained his European light-heavyweight title tonight by battling to a 15-round draw with Chris we would send our best available Finnegan of Britain.

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Dunham also said that he had talked to numerous track and field sthletes and that he felt

issued from performances in the AAU championships. A number of prominent American athletes, citing money and better competition, have said privately that they would prefer to tour Europe this summer in preparation for the 1972 Olympics instead of competing at the Pan-Am Games, which the United States has

No American athlete registered

His First NL Blanking

Dodgers' Downing Shuts Out Reds

Cards 7, Phile 3

LOS ANGELES, May 5 (AP) .-Al Downing hurled his first National League shutout last night, checking Cincinnati on three hits as the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the Reds, 2-0, to end a threegame losing steak.

Downing, acquired by the Dodgers last winter in a trade with Milwaukee, scattered a pair of singles by Hal McRae and another by Dave Conception in recording his third victory in four

Los Angeles scored a run in the second inning after Reds' starter Jim McGlobhlin walked Steve Garvey with one out, Bill Buckner singled Garvey to third and Maury Wills sent him home with an infield hit.

Pirates 10, Giants 2 Willie Stargell's 12th home run of the year, a three-run drive, capped a seven-run eighth inning burgh defeated San Fancisco, 10-2, for its fourth straight

Mets 2. Cubs 1

Bud Harrelson singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning to give the New York Mets a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs for their eighth triumph in the last nine gamea Padres 3, Braves 2

Clarence Gaston tied the game with his second home run of the night and Nate Colbert followed with another solo shot in the eighth inning as San Diego snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory over

Wednesday's Games

Giants' Marichal 3-Hits Pirates

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 (AP). Juan Marichal tossed a threehitter and Ken Henderson drove in both San Francisco runs with a single and an infield grounder today as the Giants edged the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-1.

The victory was the 20th in 27 games for the National League West leaders.

Royals 4, Indians 2

CLEVELAND, May 5 (AP) .-Amos Otis's two-run homer triggered a four-run sixth inning and Tom Burgmeier bailed out Dick Drago in the ninth inning as the Kansas City Royals beat the Cleveland Indians, 4-2, today.

Jose Cardenal, who had been

hitting .181, rapped out a homer and double to drive in three runs and Jerry Reuss struck out ten Phillies as St. Louis beat Philadelphia, 7-3. Orioles 4, Angels 1

In the American League, unbeaten Jim Palmer notched his fifth straight victory for Baltimore on a seven-hitter and singled in a run on his way to a 4-1 decision over California. The first nine Orioles succumbed to the Angel hurler, Tom Murphy, but the next four lashed

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D.C. International Set For Laurel on Oct. 25

WASHINGTON, May 5 (WP). -The 20th running of the Washington, D.C., International will be nova: Parsons (2-3) and Roof. I.—
Bosman (2-3), ER.—Eriggs (1st).
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and Ralliff. W—Corbin 12-0), L.—
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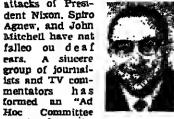
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Huzzah, Huzzah

WASHINGTON.—No matter how hard we try, the press can't do anything right as far as the Nixon administration is con-

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News More Palatable to the Administration." The first meeting was held last week in the Georgetown basement of R famous cartoonist.

"Gentiemen," a syndicated col-umnist said, "the administration is fed up with the way the nation's media are reporting the news. It is our duty as Amerieans to change our ways." "Huzzah, huzzah," everyone shouted.

'Are there any auggestions?" "How about coming out for Judge Carswell?" someone asked. "It's too late unless there is a new opening on the Supreme Court," an editorial writer replied, "What about refusing to report the unemployment figures in the United States?"

That would please the administration," R White House correspondent said.

How about pulling all our correspondents out of Indochina and accepting only the word of the Penlagon brickers?

Mvcenaean Tomb Found in Thebes

THEBES, Greece, May 5 (UPI). -Tile Greek government has annonneed the discovery of a huge Mycenaean era tomb decorated with colored murals in this city of the legendary King Ocdipus. "It is a typical temple-tomb combination like those found in

Myeenae, but is unique in that It is decorated with niurals," said Theodore Spyropoulus, curator of antiquities for the Thebes area. who discovered the tomb.

A government announcement described the tonib as "the most majestle monument of its kind. with a well-preserved painting of a woman on one of its walls.

"It's a step in the right direction," a TV correspondent agreed. "It isn't enough," a columnist sald. "This administration deserves more than a few bones."

"T've got it." suggested a reporter. "Suppose we agree every week to turn over all our notebooks and films and radio tapes to the Justice Department?" An editor sald: "John Mitchell

"And suppose we make an agreement not to report any news from Red China without first elearing it with Spiro Agnew?" "Huzzah, huzzah," everyone

shouted. A woman reporter said: "What about putting an embargo on all news about anti-Vietnam war

demonstrations?" "Or demonstrations of any kind?" someooe else said.

."We could do it if we put our hearts in it," the cartoonist said. These are all good auggestions," the editorial writer sald. "But we owe this administration more than just suppressing had news. We have to print the good news about what President Nixon is doing.

"Huzzah, huzzah," everyone cried. "Let's hear a few suggestions." There was dead silence in the

room. The woman reporter finally "Nixon's marrying off his daughter to a very nice young

"He kept Henry Kissinger from

being kidnapped," someone else "He got Congress to vote on

"He made Spiro Agnew into a household word. "He brought Martha Mitcheil

to Washingtoo. "He made everything perfectly clear."

"That's enough to start with," the syndicated columnist said. "We're all agreed theo, that we're going to lay off the Nixon administration until after the election." "Huzzah, huzzah," everyone

Unfortunately, at that moment 100 federal marshals, who had been tipped off by an FBI informer, crashed into the basement and arrested everyone for conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government.

"That does it." sald ao editor as he was put into a paddy wagoo, "No more Mister Good



The ayes have it: Women will participate in next year's meeting.

Direct Democracy in Glarus

By Rufus S. Goodwin

GLARUS. Switzerland—Once a year, many in top hats and pinstriped pants, the citizens of Glarus still gather in the open air to practice direct democracy. This institution is the Swiss Landesgemeinde. It dates back

to 1291 and the Everlasting League, which formed the ground-work of today's Alpine confederation. One man one vote has always been taken literally here.

Women-until next year-have no say. Early last Sunday morning deep in inner Switzerland, the men of Glarus gathered to stand by their ancient rights despite talk of creeping federalism.

From Town Hall, led by a councilman holding aloft a long. shining, broadsword, they trudged somberly through the streets to R large square in the old part of town. Militis in forest green uniforms and a brass hand accompanied them.

Along the streets, in the windows, and on the terraces stood many of the womeo they have always and still rule. No slogans. No electioneering. No party emblems. Local democracy, despite the burgher's pageant, remains subdued in the spirit of R mountain folk

In the square, the men took their places in "the ring"some stiffly seated oo the wooden benches surrounding the speaker's platform, others standing four and five deep on a raised deck behind them.

The Landammann, speaker for the assembly, gave his kernote speech, in which, this year, he catalogued the ills besetting the world from Pakistan, Vietnam and the Near East to air, water and land pollution. Then, after a reading of the rules and request for no smoking in the ring, business began, Of 18 items on this year's agenda, the ones that fired up

the folk of Giarus were the women's vote and deer shooting. Each proposal is set forth in fine print to a thick "memorial" prepared for the assembly.

What takes place is the Alpine version oo a large scale of the democratic town meeting. All male citizens of full age and

of good cooduct are enabled to vote, and at least 2,500 were on

Giarus, the capital of one of Switzerland's 22 cantons-a eacton being the equivalent of a state within the federal republic-voted, against the national trend last Feb. 7, to continue withholding the vote from women.

Although that referendum nevertheless enfranchised even Glarus's women for countrywide elections to the national as-sembly in Bern, each canton retains autonomy in its own

At the Sword ao inn oo the square, where they were serving beer to R full house, the womeo predicted R backlash against

But rising from the ring, men took the microphone to speak about how other cantons were leaving Glarus behind, and the shame to the world's eyes of a pocket to Switzerland of all-male democracy.

When the Landammann finally called for a vote, the show of hands was uncertain. He asked the men of Glarus to rise and brought other councilmen, in their black frock coats, onto the speaker's platform to tally the revote.

The ayes had it. Eveo the Landesgemeinde, although opponents warned women would be its undoing, will he open to the daughters and wives next year. A committee will study the unprecedented problem of how to seat the women in the hal-

The deer fared less well. At issue was whether to bao shotguo hunting in favor of rifles-which are more merciful

Speakers warned that it was a small country and that bulleta, since they travel far, would be whistling all over the Swiss landscape. Hunters, they objected, would give up dogs, with a loss of the hound licensing revenue to the canton. Observers noted that the same meo who voted against

women voted for continuing with buckshot, but in this vote the deer lost. The Landesgemeinde in Glarus is one of three vestiges of direct democracy remaining in the country—other cantons, although retaining all their local powers, have gradually switch-

ed over completely to representational government. The only other cantons still holding annual open air assembles are Appenzell, to the northeast of Glarus, and Unterwalden, one of the three original districts, along with Schwyz and Uri, of Switzerland.

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Ranger?")

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From Norm Smith, "Jack Monet's article Kunst brothers and the the-world walk produce cently recalled 48,000 Mercurys. It seems they found a trace of grin down in Paragraph idea for the trip was David, who is married father of three, by a The letter comes from Mogadiscio, Somali Democratie Repub-Even with the commia. had friends like Dave." lie, a fact confirmed by stamp and postmark, and is signed "Al Hix jr.," from which you may

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